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PRICES: By carrier in Jamesville:

ARNOLD GIVEN 5 YEARS IN LEAVENWORT

NEW PREMIER BY

GERMAN NATIONALS QUIT HALL BEFORE VOTE IS TAKEN.

FORMER MINISTER

Danger of Parliamentary Crisis Passing, Is Belief in Berlin Circles.

BULLETIN.

London.-Great Britain has formally advised France and Relgion, that it can not recognize the separatist movement in the Rhineland or the establishment of an individual state in Cologne or other parts of the occupied area.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Dresden, Saxon,—The Saxon diet early today elected Dr. A. Fellisch as premier by a vote of '6 to 18.

Seventy-one deputies were present, but the German nationals left the hall before the vote was taken. The communists cast no beliets. After the Rection, the house adjourned until election the house adjourned until

Nov. 6.

Dr. Feilisch, a socialist, was a minister of economics before the recently-deposed socialist-communist government was established.

DANGER OF PARLIAMENTARY CRISIS HELD LESS KEEN [BY ASSOCIATED PERS] Berlin—With the situation in Sax-

my gradually becoming stabilized, and the united socialists in charge of the new government there, political the new government there, politica circles in Berlin expressed belief to day that the danger of a parliament tary crisis here was less imminent. In response to critics at home and proud, who have questioned the conabroad, who have questioned the doil centration of large Reichswehr forces in Saxony and suggested that army maneuvers were intended, the government has issued an official statement asserting that the concentration is nowise pontrary to the treaty of Vermiller and the concentration is now is a pontrary to the treaty of Vermiller and the state of Vermiller and vermiller suilles and that it plans neither ma-neuvers nor a mobilization.

and especially to break up the armed "seibst-schutz" organizations, the extetnee of which cannot, in the opinion of the alied military commission, he nermited

MOREHOUSE STATEMENTS

Orleans.-Publication

statements by Dr. Charles W. Duologists who performed autoposies on the two hodies found in Lake La Fourche last December and identified as those of Watt Daniel and T.
F. Richard, Mer Rouge men kid-paped by a hooded band four months earlier, that they could not have been in the water more than 48 hours, ereated a sensation here. The in-

ERIN HUNGER · STRIKES END

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublia — The hunger strike in the jails is rapidly coming to an end. It is officially announced that 3,200 prisoners have ceased to fast during the last five days.

Cold, Nippy **Weather**

makes us feel the importance of the heater that fills the home with a glow of warmth and cheer. What about last year's heater, you who have had a furnace installed? What about buying a used heater, you who expect to have a furnace installed next

Now is the time to offer your heater for sale or to advertise for one. There are plenty of people to buy and many who want to sell. Get together through a Gazette want ad.

Mr. G. had a fine heater that was of no further use to him. He inserted the following ad in the Gazette.

BUCK HEATING STOVE, cost new, \$95. Will sell for \$20. Used 11/2 seasons, burns soft coal. Call 0000.

There are only six answers. Mr. G. had wisely told enough detail in his ad to save him

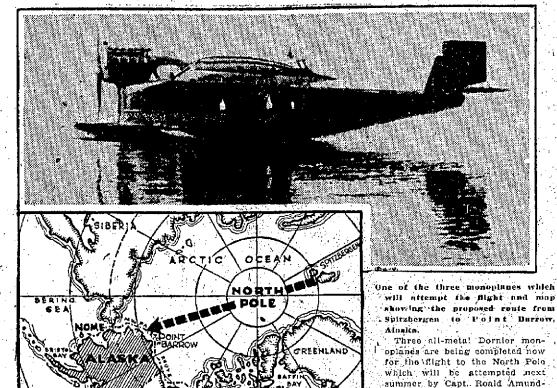
detail in his ad to save from answering calls people wanting hard burners and other makes of stoves. He sold the heater and is very much delighted with the results of Gazette want advertising.

PHONE 2500

Mary Brown will tell you what other things are selling.

Try the want ad way. .

AMUNDSEN PLANS FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE FROM SPITZBERGEN TO PT. BARROW, ALASKA



Manila - One hundred additional

received from Governor General Wood, who is at Parang Mindanao, investigating the recent Moro uprisation is more serious than he first

most recent Moro outbreak The most recent More cuthreak cocurred Sunday, October 13, in the Lance district of Mindance, when a constabulary detachment of ten men and three school teachers were massacred.

FURTHER PAY ALLEGED. IN BUREAU QUIZ

charges of members of the Ku Klux a San Francisco architect, for a remer cabinet minister, was assassination of the kidnaping and alleged murders, that the bodies were "planted" in the lake to fasten the crime on the kidnap.

MUTINY ON SHIP BARED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Honolulu — Eleven members of the crew of the sailing vessel Dahr-ma were placed in jull here today on the ship's atrival' from Chile. The men were imprisoned at the request of Captain Boixtt of the vessel, who charged the men with mutiny and with attempting to poison him. Captain Bolztt told the police that larce members of the crew refused duty Oct. 3, when they were ordered to the forecastle. Eight sympathizers, he said, joined them and none of them has worked since.

The only one of the alleged mutineers who speaks English said the men had received beans three times a day for seven days in succession and wanted meat. harged the men with mutiny and

NEW PLUGS ON EASTERN AVE.

With the continuation of the 15-inch water main on Eastern avenue, the first section of which was laid in 1920, four additional hydrants have been installed, according to notification received by Fire Chief C. J. Murphy from H. A. Griffey, manager of the water department The new hydrants, all on Eastern avenue, are of the new type and are located as follows:

One 300 feet west of the sub-station; one near the St. Faul crossing; one in front of the Janesville Traction company barns; and one at the

TWO SUED BY STANDARD OIL

tion company barns; and one at the intersection of Jerome avenue.

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicage—The Standard Oil company of Indiana today filed a complaint in the United States district court here against the Universal Oil Products company, and announced that a similar bill had been filed in federal district court. a East Louis against the Royana Petitin.

Tork state, in which Mme Nazimova played a woman of the streets, was played a woman of the Product a woman of the Streets, was played St. Louis against the Roxana Petroleum company to enjoin them from the use of certain oil cracking processes. The bills allege infringement of patents. ment of patents,

Cars Crash into Crowd; 24 Injured

Philippine constablary troops left speeding through the heart of the today for the Island of Mindanao downtown district.

aboard the coast guard cutter Mindoro. Both cars were answering the same fire plarm. They crashed at

same fire alarm. They crashed at a street intersection, catapulted into the air and hurtled into a throng of window shoppers and theater-goers, pinning some boneath the wrecking, burling others to the pavement Broadway was crowded with machines and pedestrians at the time. Recovery of William Kirtchler, and Miss Margaret Harrison two of the Miss Margaret Harrison, two or the wiss margaret Harrison, two of the victims, was deemed doubtful early today. Among the other injured was W. J. Steinbrink of Galveston, Tax., and Gene Reneau of Santa Fe, N. M., both of whom will recover, according to surgeons.

EX-CABINET MINISTER IS ASSASSINATED

The police ascribe the crime to private vengearice. There is no sign of universion the city.

M: Geunadieff was chief and founder of the National Liberal party.

SPAIN FEELS SHARP QUAKE INJUNCTION

Madrid—A sharp earthquake oc-curred Monday at Padrille, near Lo-grond, Deep cracks opened in the roads and it was necessary to stop work in the stone quarries because of the sulphurous fumes that issued from them.

FRINCESS' INJURY IS NOT SERIOUS; HELD ACCIDENTAL

Doorn, Holland,—The injury to Princess Hermine's ear, caused by a stone that struck her while she was walking near Doorn castle, is painful but not serious. The culpit has not been found, but an eye witness of the incident believes the stone was accidentily tossed from a sling with which he saw a boy playing. The Doorn authorities refuse to dis-cuss the affair.

STORMS DAMAGE CROPS Madrid,—Violent gales and heavy, ains have caused enormous damage to the crops, especially oranges, in the provinces of Valencia and Alicente.

NAZAMOVA SKETCH **OUSTED BY THEATER** AS OBJECTIONABLE

New York — "The unknown lady," a vaudeville sketch dealing satirically with the divorce laws of New York state in which Mme Nazimova played a woman of the streets, was withdrawn yesterday from the program at the Palace theater as objectionable.

sen, the famous discoverer of the

South Pole and the first man to

sage. Note the unlawe bottom

on the outside of the plane, de-

signed to permit takeoff or land-

Bonar Law, the former prime minister, will be buried in Westminster Abbey at noon next Monday.

4 Indicted,

mer director of federal prohibition enforcement in Colorado: Ben Englander, prohibition agent under Mc-Clenahan; Father Walter A. Grace, former pastor of the Shrine of St. Anne at Arvada; Colo., and Jack Walsh, his brother-in-law, were named in indictments returned last ight by the federal grand jury. Exty three indictments were return-

ed. McClenal an and Englander are charged with conspiracy to defraud plies from their office and for the illegal transportation of liquor. Father Grace and Jack Walsh are charged with the Blegal possession and transportation of Haur. The indictments against the latter pair covered virtually the same ground as previous ones, under which the priest was convicted and sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, last July.

HITS PUBLIC TAX RETURNS

Appleton.—An injunction restraining the Wisconsin tax commission and income tax assessors from permitting persons to examine income tax returns for private purposes has been issued by Judge Edgar V. Werner of Shawane, sitting for Judge E. R. Stevens of Dane county circuit court. While the judgment does not hold the repeal of the secrecy clause of the state income tax law unconstitutional, and while it concedes the utional, and while it concedes the futional, and while it concedes the defendants the right to publish the names of tax' payers, together with the amounts of their income taxes, it declares the officers can make no disclosures of income tax records only "when directed by a court of competent jurisdiction, in the prog-ress of litigation and pursuant to the process of subpoena," or to assist in correcting falsified returns.

MEYER CAR IS SOLD FOR \$211

Sheriff Fred Beley conducted an au-Sheriff Fred Beley conducted an authorized court sale in the municipal garage in the rear of the city hall Wednesday, disposing of the 1923 Ford touring car of Oilie Meyer to William H. Kueck for \$211. There were two other bidders. Some \$260 of the amount will go to pay a mortgage on the machine and another portion will be paid for repair bills. The machine was ordered sold by Judge machine was ordered sold by Judge H. L. Maxfield after Meyer had been convicted of transporting liquor in it

APPOINTMENT OF

The action was taken at the request of N. F. Aloee and other of live Associated nothing of the B. F. Kelth organization.

The sketch started on the Pacific coast about nine weeks ago and in traveling east, drew sharp criticism in smaller cities.

The action was taken at the request of N. W. Mrs. J. F. Paulus has gone with the coast and the regression of the coast and the regression of the grid whom she reared as her to increase its capital stock from the pacific payer amount of the grid was granted at the request of stock-line was granted at the request of the leaves of the old book is passed a letter received in 1820, been formally accepted by the British grownment, it was announced this mother, come to me, the girl wrote.

In the leaves of the old book is passed a letter received in 1820, been formally accepted by the British grownment, it was announced this afternoon.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE TO OPEN THURSDAY.

RUNS TWO DAYS Large Attendance Expected at Sessions in High School

Auditorium.

A large attendance from all parts of Rock county and adjacent territory is expected for the Southern Wisconsin Better Community conference to be held in the high school auditorium here Thursday and Friday. All sessions are open to the public and the varied program will doubtless attract large audiences.

One of the important features doubtless attract large audiences.
One of the important features scheduled for Thursday is the noon luncheon in the First Christian church, when Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Chicago, will speak, and women of the holders of Southern Wisconsin will be guests of honor. Mrs. Bemis is the first and only woman member of the Cook county hoard of commissioners. She was leader of citizenship classes conducted by the Woman's City club for ten years. eitizenship classes conducted by the Woman's City club for ten years, and is well versed in governmental problems. The subject of her address Thursday noon will be "Women as Housekeepers for the County" She will deliver a second address at the evening session of the conference on the topic, "Government and Social Welfare."

Mrs. Manning to Preside: thend the luncheon. Reservations will be received up to Thursday morning by Mrs. George W. Allen. Supper will also be served at the First Christian church for the accommodation of conference delegates. Mrs. Ramis will be the great the city. Indiana Priest to Talk

Rev. Father Gordon, who speaks t.9.45 a.m., Thursday is the only ill. blooded Indian priest in the (Continued on Page 4).

Repeats Enforcement Should Be Placed Directly Under President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Harrisburg, Pa. — Governor Pinchot's criticisms of federal prohibi-tion, enforcement, expressed last night for the second time this week in a leter to Secretary of the Treas-ury Mellon, occupied the attention f the state and federal officials to-

charged with conspiracy to defraud previous letter in defense of things as the government out of \$1,500, said to have been realized on sale of supplies from their coffice and for the to abate them, followed by effec-

tive action."

He asserted that "If the present situation represents the best the treasury department can do, then my previous suggestion that the enforcement service should be placed directly under the president has treater force than I suspected when I made it."

INDICTMENTS ARE QUASHED

Me Alester, Okla,—Indictments against Fred Switzer former warden of the state penitentiary, and A. R. Garrett, former deputy warden.

2 YEARS FOR *LABOR LEADER*

Halltax, N. S.—James B. MacLack-lan, secretary of district No. 26, United Mine Workers of America, until he was ousted by President John L. Lewis during the Cape Breton coal strike last summer, was sentenced to Dorchester penitentiary today for two years for seditious libel.

FINDS OWN MOTHER BUT GOES BACK TO HER FOSTER PARENT

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KELLOGG ACCEPTED [PRESS]

The reason, the mother could not give. The spondard priess]

Now Mrs. J. F. Paulus has gone to Chicago in response to the call

CITY HOST THIS State Terms for WEEK TO BETTER Rum Limit Treaty

will form the basis for an Anglo-American treaty to cope with rum running along the American coast were formerly presented to the imperial conference by Lord Curzon the foreign secretary. Wednesday afteriioon, Ambassador Harvey and Lord Curzon agreed to the terms at an hour's conference, in the foreign flice yesterday.
The terms hid before the confer

The United States authorities have the right to search any British ship, within the 12 mile limit, suspected of carrying liquor for smuggling purposes.

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The United States will formully affirm by treaty the principle
of the three mile limit for territorial waters.

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into the territorial waters of the
United States.

Campaign for Relief of German 'Kids" Under Society of Friends.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chlengo-Major General Henry T forces on the Rhine, announced today on his arrival from Washington, the plans were being made to feed 2,000,-900 German children this winter, through the medium of the American Society of Friends.

Allen Is Chairman.
The campaign will be conducted
y the American Committee for Re-General Allen is chairinan. President Harvey D. Gibson of the New York Trust company is treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are: Newcomb Cariton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company: William C. Biddie, New York, representing the Quakers, and R. J. Caldwell, New York. Members of the general committee include: Former Governor Henry: J. Allen of Kansas; Charles M. Schwab; James M. Cox. of Ohio; Cardinal Dougherty, of, Philadelphia; President Charles W. Eliott, of Harvard; Ralph Pulitzer, New York; Henry Mergerchau, former ambassador to Turkey; Walter Lipman, New York; Henry P. Taft, New York; Festus J. Wade, St. Louis; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, New York; Orak; Sephen S. Wise, New York; United Temps Pigett, Senttle; Judge Mart Wade of Iowa; Charles Strauss of the State and letter, the governor termed Mr. Rellon's answer to his previous letter in defense of things as they are," and declared what is needed "is not defense of past and because the Astermination white. Emporis, Kans. William C. White, Emporia, Kana, William C. Edgar, Minneapolis, Otto H. /Falk.

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> Will Feed 2,000,000. Will Feed 2,000,000.
> The committee's program provides for the feeding of a minimum of 2,000,000 children from November to April, at a cost of approximately 2 cents per child per day, on the basis

Milwaukce, and A. C. Backus, Mil-

of which the program is founded.

Part of the cost will be borne by
the German government, which i the German government, which is BUILDER KILLED

BY FALLING ROCK.
Madison—Struck by a heavy stone, which fell upon him while he was superintending a construction job, Carl J. Bjerning, 31, Genon Junction.

Stork Shuns Education Professor Tells Birth Control Meet, Chicago

Chicago — A Harvard graduate has on the average less than one son; a woman college graduate has about half a daughter; Amrican families of moderate means average three children and parants who constantly appeal, for sharity for support have families avenging six children and paravenging six children Prof. 2 averaging six children, Prof. E. a Ross of the University of Wisconsin told the Middlewestern States. Birth Control conference, in session here.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Evansville.—Harry Roshon, alias.
E. Woods, who was married to Mrs. Belle Parker in Evansville carly in the summer, was sentenced to three to 15 years in the penitentiary fit Spokane, Wash, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$7,000 worth of Liberty bonds from Mrs. Alma Schneider, his fifth wife, according to a news dispatch.

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Roshon, or Woods, as he was known in this part of the state, is alleged to have been married to seven women during the past few years. His apprehension resulted a short time after his marriage to Mrs.
Parker, daughter of Rev. A. W.
Stephens, Evansville, when it was
discovered that he had contemplated marriage with other women up to
the time of his marriage to Mrs.

ous women whom he duped.

Roslion was arrested in Scattle. Wash, and admitted his marriage to seven women, among them being. Mrs. Woods, to whom he was mar-ried in Evansyille in June. Roshon was exonerated jof any connection with the death of a woman in Seat-ile, Wash., and finally was taken to

NO DATE SET FOR HEARING SCHAUDE CASE

Elkhorn.-Mrs. Myrtle Schaude, Editiorn.—Airs. Myttle Schaude, 35 year, old widow of Whitewater, who has confessed poisoning her husband two and a half years ago and attempting last month to poison her four children, was arraigned here Wedneday before Justice of the Peace Charles Williams of Whitewater and the hearing postponed indefinitely. Ernest Kufahl, former service man who was a boarder at the Schande

student, who is charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Edward Schaude, the woman's husband, will be arraigned for preliminary hearing Saturday.

TURK CABINET

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Constantinoplo — The grand national assembly approved the new cabinet headed by Ismet Pasha is

TWO ENGAGEMENTS
IN ROYAL FAMILIES
IN ASSOCIATED TIBES]
Paris — It is expected the betrothal of Crown Prince Leopoid of
Belgium and Princess Maralda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, will be made public Nov. 4, according to LeMatin. On
the same day the engagement of charging embezzlement of prison funds, were quashed by Judge Harvey Melton yesterday, on the grounds that the grand jury presented no sworn testimony on which to base the indictment.

2 YEARS FOR

Madison Cleanup Starts; Arrest 8

Madison—What is believed to be the opening act of the state-wide prohibition enforcement campaign planned by Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin took place in Madison last night with the arrest of eight men in the Italian section. Fourteen more were scheduled to be taken into custody today on charges of selling liquip. scheduled to be taken into custody today on charges of selling liquor. The arrests last night were made by seven federal prohibition agents from various parts of the state. None of the officers, it was stated this morning, were from Washington, as had been reported. The federal ropresentatives have been in Madison several days preparing for the drive, it is said.

The eight arrested last night were arraigned before Federal Court Commissioner Elake, today.

INCREASE BANK STOCK

Madison—State Bank Commissioner Dwight Parker Wednesday author—Dwight Parker State Bank Commissioner for the large of the old book is the second of the large of the old book is the second of the old book is the old of the old book is the old of the old of the old book is the old of the old book is the old of the ol

TO THREE WOMEN

OLD FAMILY BIBLE

MAY BRING FORTUNE

MADISON BOND

SENTENCE IN U. S. COURT.

ADDS \$1,000 FINE

Use of Mails to Defraud In Charge on Which Conviction Was Based.

BULLETIN, 3 P. M. BULLETIN, S. P. M.
Madison. — Application for wit of error from the sentence given Victor II. Arnold was kranted this afternoon by Fedjeral Judge Luse, thereby permitting time for an appeal to the federal circuit court at Chicago. Arnold's case will come up at the January term, Bondlamounting, to \$10,000 was furnished.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and pay a fine of \$1,000 by Judge Claude L. Luse in federal court here today.

He was convicted in federal court at Superior of using the mails to de-Arnold was sentenced immediately

Arnold was sentenced immediately after Judge Luse had overruled a motion by attorneys for new trial by defense attorneys.

Li was announced appeal would be taken to the federal circuit court in Chicago.

The Arnold case attracted considerable attention while in progress at Superior. Arnold was in court it in morning having come here from

Doug, Mary Plan Suit

relatives since his h age. It was state ys that he has been

[HE ASSOCIATED PRESS] gation of the circumstances of the publication of antarticle by a focal motion picture magazine in which Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were report ed to have quarreled over another

"I can not say when the suit will be filed," Mr. O'Brien soid, "nor do I know what amount will be asked in damages. There is much to be looked into, and it will be some time

before legal steps are taken.

The atterney said Evelyn Brent, reported in the publication to have caused the estrangement, would joint them in prosecution of the suit.

ASK MacNIDER TOTALK HERE *ARMISTICE DAY*

Hanford MacNider, a former un-onal commander of the American egion, was invited by telegraph Puesday to be the principal speaks nt an Armistice day observance, her Nov. 12. This was announced at the American Legion banquet Tuesday,

be arraigned for preliminary night.

American Legion banquet Tuesdey, night.

A public meeting is planned to be held at the high school auditorium at the otic organizations of the city will provide a meal at 6 p. m. for all former service men of the city and surrounding territory. John W. Gross, Jr., is chairman one

SMITH-HEARST FEUD FLARES

New York—Politicians today saw a renewal of the long standing feud between Governor Smith and William Randolph Hearst in the governor's Tummany Hall speech last night, when he said: "The editor-politiciam is venting his personal spleen against the democratic party because it saw fit to throw cold water over his personal aspirations for high political office. Although the governor did not mention Mr. Hearst's name, his intereste was unmistakable when he referred to the "editor-politician's" present support of the state republican judiciary ticket.

SAYS BANKER *IN ROBBERY*

Alms, Wis.—The trial in circuit court here Wednesday of George B. Orlady, former vice president of the Mondovi State abnik, Mondovi, Wis., charged with implication in the robbery of the bank, was marked by a rigid cross examination by Robert Cowie, defense attorney of Alfred Mybre, Stillwater convict and confessed robber. Mybre, on the stand yesterday, testified he and Charles Bladd, also a Stillwater convict, who also is ready to testify, were hired by Ed. Pericol of Durand and Arthur Cantrell of Bownsville to rob the bink, and that Pericol told them Orlady was in on the scheme and would assist them.

EX-CROWN PRINCE WANTS TO RETURN

Doorn, Holland -- Former Crown Frince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prus-sia, it is learned authoritatively, has asked permission of the Dutch gov ernment to return to Germany cording to reliable sources, Fried-rich has conferred with the German minister at The Hogue.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Top Is \$310 in Pabst Farm

"Rock county Hoistein breeders have advanced greatly in three years," declared F. H. Everson, who read pedigrees. "The sale committee here does things a little bit better than in

does things a little bit better than in any other county that I know of. There is no question about pedigree papers or health sheets. They are ready for the buyer."

A summary of the sale follows:
No. 1—Beile Segis Pontlac Lass from John H. Pester, Whitewater, to J. A. Craig, Janesville for \$260.60.
No. 2—Clothiide Pelhum De Kolfrom Pester to T. A. Tollefson, Orfordville, for \$195.00.
No. 3—Dora Ormsby Rag Apple from

No. 3—Dora Ormsby Rag Apple from Pester to William Teubort, Janesville, for \$195.00.

for \$195.00.

No. 4—Lady Crescent Sogis from Pester to J. Ray Beard, Hebron, Ill., for \$200.

No. 5—Bessie Agatha Pontiac De Kol from Pester to William Teubert

for \$140.00.

No: 6—Tweeds Cornucopia Ejay from Pester to F. W. Schumacher, Orfordville, for \$70.

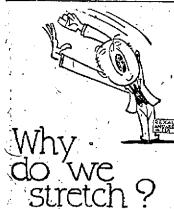
No. 7—Macel Winifred Pieterje from C. S. Mulks and Son, Whitewater, to Coleman and Deneen, Belvidere, III., for \$160.00.

No. 8—Inka Pieter Winifred from Mulks-to William Tcubert for \$170.00.

No. 9—Bila Ciothilde Pontice from Mulks to Coleman and Deneen for







and needs more fresh blood, Stretching squeezes many artcries, makes it harder for the blood to circulate, and thus spurs the heart to greater activ-

Purelest Aspirin Tablets

when - that sluggish feeling comes with a cold or the grippe. Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Snow-white, highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest prepara-tions for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Smith Pharmacy

Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

The Rexall Drug Store

-No. 10-Trijnte Butter Girl 2d from Mulks to Coleman and Deneen for

No. 12-Molly Ranostine Walker from Mulks to T. A. Tollefson for \$200.00. No. 13-Beauty Lady Cherryhurst from Mulks to William Teubert for

No. 35—Viola Mercedes Butter-Boy, from Edith and Alloe Clarko, Janes-ville, to E. H. Dirksen for \$85.00.
No. 37—Wayside Sir Ollie Creamelle from the Clarke Sisters to S. A. Helgeson, Milton, Wis., for \$100.00.
No. 39—Laura Segis Fobes from Clarke Sisters to E. H. Dirksen for \$50.00.

Clarke Sisters to E. H. Birksen for \$30.00.

No. 41—Canary Fobes Korndyke Johanna from Paul Elmer. Drocklyn, to William Tsubert for \$145.00.

No. 42—Heuwtjo Veeman Vale from Paul Elmer, Brooklyn, to J. G. Dresser, Beloit, for \$85.00.

No. 42—Rust Prince Sale Hengerveld from Parkview Farm, Edgerton to R. L. Cary, Milton, for \$125.00.

No. 44—Ormsby Canary, of Nor Cherkjorn from Theo. and Startk Larson. Beloit, to Highday and Thompson, Evansville, for \$190.00.

No. 45—Anggle Vale Girl from R. E.

For Colds. Influenza and as a **Preventive**



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

The box bears this signature W.Grove

100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Were a Grocer-

WOULD have a special crate of assorted canned fruit and of assorted canned fruit and vegetables which I would sell at quite a little reduction perhaps, twice a month. Most women like to keep certain delicacies and "stand-bys" on hand.

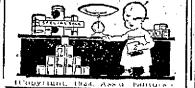
I would suggest always having one or two cans each of fish,

ing one or two cans each of fish, meats, pimentos, soups, preserves, wafers, and other essentials of a quick meal, for the "company shelf."

I wouldn't be satisfied with letting the women who came to my store regularly find out about this special bargain crate, but I would call special attention to it through a Janesville Gazette Want Ad. The novelty of it would attract new customers to my store. Then it would be up to me to make them my regular customers.

Phone 2500

Phone 2500 Ask for Ad Taker



Corlett and Sons. Harvard, Ill., to Coleman and Dencen. Belvidere, Ill., No. 48—No. 46—Julia Piebe Fletertje from R. E. Corlett and Sons, Harvard, to Frank Johnson, Beloit, for \$120.00.

No. 47—Lulu Vale from Corlett to Teubert for \$145.00.

No. 48—Maggrath Canary Johanna from Corlett to A. F. Urban, Milton, for \$105.00.

No. 49—Johanna Creamelle Meld from Kraft and Perrigo, Beloit, to Coleman and Dencen for \$180.00;

No. 50—Creamelle Vannatta from No. 50—Creamelle Vannatta from Coleman and Dencen for \$180.00;

No. 50-Creamelle Vannatta fron and Perrigo to Frank Milprandt for \$130.00.

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No. 51—Vale Dona Helen Ormsby from Bimble and McMillian, Milton Junetion, for \$175.00,
No. 52—Van Dona Korndyke from Kimble and McMillian to Georgé Jacobson, Rochelle, Ill., for \$155.00.

No. 53—Colantha Olive Butter-Girl from E. L. Benedict to R. L. Cary, Milton Junetion, for \$140.00.

No. 54—Alcartra Ponlice Tweede No. 54—Alcartra Ponlice Tweede from Benedict to E. El. Dirksen for mined.

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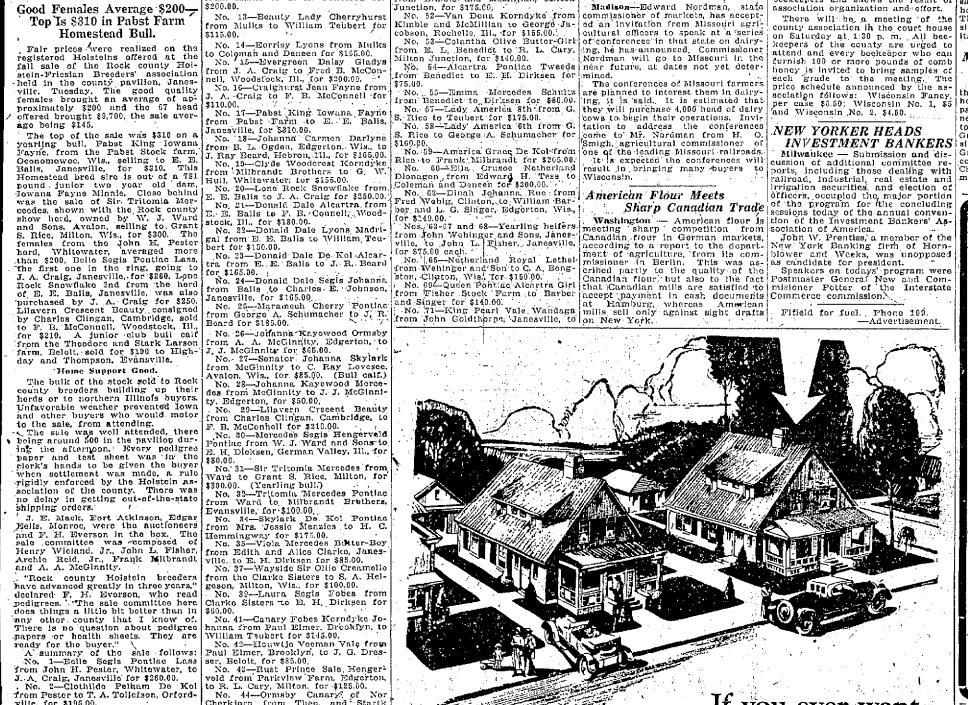
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Association Meeting Called for Next Saturday Afternoon by Pres. Ross.

A carload of graded Rock county hency has been sold through the county association.

This is the largest order for honey over received by the Rock county beekeepers and shows the result of association organization and effort.

AUGUST

sin have been invited to participate in the dedication. The new temple is being constructed by Madison Masonic bodies and will be one of the most complete if the state when finished, according to officers.

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SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

TO H. S. STUDENTS

OF THE STATE*

[In Associated priess].

Madison—Students of high schools and secondary schools in Wisconsin are invited to complete in a national contest for \$10,000 in prizes and scholarships to Yale. Vassar and other universities and colleges, according to information received by J. C. Callahan, state superintendent of education, from the American Chemical society, which is conducting the contest.

The commettion is desired to Milwaukee — Police in all Wisconsin cities have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isaacconsin chits have been asked to find Miss Clara Dorothy Isaacman, 18, daughter

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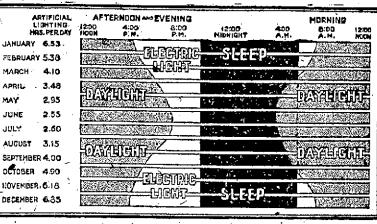
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'THURSDAY, NOV. 1

onlal club. Ladies Ald—St. John's Lutherau church:

Mest Side half.

Masted Bull at Golf Club—It was a riot of fun, the masked ball. Tuesday hight, and a fitting closing for the most successful season of the Janesville Country club. Eighty men and women attended, none being permitted on the flaor without costume and mask. Indians, clowns. brownics, Turkish maddons, Spanish dancers and Ku Klux chansen mingled amidst a setting of black and orange, in keeping with the season of Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, as an Indian chief and his princess were awarded prizes for the most elegant costumes. Comical costume prizes went to Mrs. Louis Levy, as a for-

ostumes, Comical Costume prizes ent to Mrs. Louis Lovy, as a forum teller, and William McNell, a ramp with a peg leg. Judges were irs, W. P. Sayles, M. G. Jeffris and E. Elngham.

A buffet lunch was served at 10:30

with the table lighted in black and orange candles. Mrs. Norman Carle, chairman of entertainments for

Ladies Aid Meets Ladies Aid of first Lutheran church will/meet at p.m. Thursday, in the church par-Mrs. A. L. Bysted will be hos-

Hallowe'en Pariy Given-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meck, 1116 Oakland avenue, entertained 25 friends Tuesday night, at the Parker Pon recreation room. A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed and stunts put on. Lunch was served at 10 p. m. The guests included members of the shipping department of the Parker Fen com-

Bride to be Monared—Mrs. Otto Tripke, 457 North Pearl street, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home, Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mabel Wilke, who is among the brides of the season. A three course supper was served at 430, covers being taid for 20. Hallowe'n decorations made the table attractive. Mrs. Roy Hiller gave a piano'solo, Games wore played and prizes taken by Mrs. Amelia Rochl, Mrs. Waiter Little and Mrs. Frank Wlike. The bride-te-be was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Raily Day at U. B. Church—Sunday will be Christian Endeavor raily day at the United Brethren church. A program is to be presented at 6:00.

Postpone Carnation 'Club — The meeting of the Carnation club, D. of R., scheduled for Thursday night, at the 'home of Mrs. George' Floman, Grand avenue, has been postponed leadingter.

Wedded at Luthern Parsunage.
Barl Rummaró, town of Tlymouth,
and Miss Tilla Johnson, town of
Newark, were married at Hulverson's parsonage, Beloit, Saturday,
The bride were a gown of white, siltand carried a bouquet of roses. Miss
Florence Matheson and Orln Rummage, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

A dinner was served at 6 p. m. at

A dinner was served at 6 p. m. at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rummage, with the and Ars. John Itumnage, with the immediate relatives as guosts. Mr. and Mrs. Rummage will make their home in Beloit, They are well known in this community.

and R. Roy McCartney, aon of r. c. Church are invited.

McCartney, this city, took place at high moon. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Lutheran church, Fairwater, with Maude Winslow. 253 South Main the Roy. A Prec officiating.

The bride was attired in a gown bridge club. At cards, Mrs. Frank

of white satin, combined with white silk lace and wore an Egyptian headdress with pearls, which held the veil in place. Miss Esther Zarling, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Her frock was of white canton crope trimmed with yellow and she wore a headdress of yellow hile.

honor. Her frock was of white can ton erepe trimmed with yellow and she wore a headdress of yellow tuile. It. Fern McCartney, this city, brother of the groom, was best man and little Tuth Smith, cousin of the bride, from Ripón, was flower girl.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas, and pom poms. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were carried by the other attendants. Before the corpment. Miss Alics Rider sang, "Oh. Promise Me." Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Fron as the bridat party approached the altar. At the close of the ceremony, Miss Rider sang, "Blessed Be the Tie That Birds," A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Julia Worth. Markesan, A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in decorating the tables.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCartney will make their home at Mt. Morris, Ill., where the groom is engaged in the grain and tumber business. They are building a home in Mt. Morris and will be at home to their friends after Jan, I. Both young people are graduates of the University of Wissonsin.

Solost Known Here to Marry—Announcement has been made of the

Rebekahs Gather—Janesville Re-bekah lodge No. 171 will hold regu-lar meating. Thursday night, at West Side Odd Tgilows hall. All of-ficers of the staff are urged to at-tend as there will be practice.

Sololst Known Here to Marry-Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillian May Sindahl, lyric soprano of Nec-nah, to H. E. Toelle, Milwaukac. The wedding is to take place this season. Miss Sindahl has been heard in this city at the Colonial club, where she has appeared a few times in recital.

She is a graduate of Lawrence col-She is a graduate of Lawrence col-lege conservatory of music and won the young artist's contest sponsored by the State Federation of Music cluds, several seasons ago. She has been called the "Norwegian Nightin-galo of Wisconsin."

Cirl Scouts Have Party-Twenty-GIF Scouts Have Party—Twenty-five girls, who compose the Girl Scouts of St. Mary's church, putsion a Halloween party at the church hall, Tucsday night, which proved a delightful affair. Games and stunts were enjoyed, Gladys Turner win-ning the distinction of telling the less tribest story.

ning the distinction of telling the best ghost story.

Supper was served at a long table decorated in orange and black with place cards, candles, and pumpkins carrying out the scheme. Helen Snyder was general chairman, Catherine Connors, planist, and Evelyn Lorentzen took charge of the decorating.

The organization is fostering charitable projects and has planned to assist the day nursery this year.

Westminster Mocts!—Westminster society met at 6.15 Tuesday night at

Westminster Mects!—Westminster society met at 6.15 Tuesday night at First Presbyterian church, where supper was served by a committee in charge of Mrs. William McVicar. Forty attended. Mrs. Harvey Goss gave a talk on "Women of Japan." Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy who has toured in Japan gave a stereoption lecture in which she emphasized the home life on the island. Geraddine Crawlife on the island. Geraldine Craw-ford in Japanese costume told a story entitled "The Natruyana Mirror."

Gladys Miller Entertains.—Miss Gladys Miller entertained her Sun. dayrschool class of Methodist charch with a Halloween party, Tuesday night at her home, 432 North Wash-ington street. Games and stunts were enjoyed and a radio concert heard.
Mr. and Mrs. El P. Hocking were
guests of honor. Supper was served
at a table set for 12 made resplendent with favors of the season.

Postpone Meeting. The ber meeting of St. Patrick's Parent-Teacher's association, scheduled for

Presbyterian Women Gather-The Woman's society, First Presbyterian church, will meet, Triday, at the church. Westminster society will serve a luncheon at 1 m. and the Church Aid division will take charge wedding of Miss Grace A. Werth of the program. All women of the and E. Roy McCartney, son of T. G. church are invited.

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Trevorrah, Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff took prizes. A supper was served at 6 p. m. at Cozy "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE" Bridat Dimer Given—Miss Clara Weber, 609 Milwaukee avenue, gave a dinner party. Tuesday night, complimentary to Miss Rita Gardner, who is a bride-elect of the season. Dinner was served at 7 p. 16. and covers laid for 12. Pink chrysanthemans, with hander and nink condiss

Mr. and Mrs. Bresce Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. George Bresce, 211 Milwau-kee avenue, extentained a small com-pany at eards. Tuesday night. Bridge was played at four tubles and lunch

Cannon, 324 South Division street, was hostess. Tuesday, to a card club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. The prize was taken by alre. Al-

m. The prize was taken by Mrs. Albert Kneft, Beloit.

Retty Touton Hostess-Miss Betty

will be honor guest.

sorved.

Evening— Isaak Walton meeting—High school S p. m.

Mrs. Lula Loveland Shepard address,
"Mormonism Menace— Financial
and Political" — Congregational
church, 8 p. m.
Gazette entertainment—Vickerman
school, 8 p. m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 1

mums with lavender and pink candles made the centerplece, Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs, Frank Hayes and Miss Bessle Aiden. Miss Gardner was presented with a Morning—
Southern Wisconsin Better Community conference—High school, 9:80.

iwanis-Grand hotel, 12:10.

. Rock County Caledonian society-last Side hall, 7:30.

Mrs. Bert Sherwood presided at the supper tables, Mr. Newman was presented with a gold watch by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman. Out of town guests were Harry Harris, Jake Masterson, Robert Powers, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziuicky, Miss A. Abbott and William Helwig, Beloft. Mrs. Smith for Miss Gardner-Airs. Morris W. Smith, 214 Forest Park boulevard, has given out invitations for a company Friday night. Miss' Rita Gardner, a prospective bride,

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Entertain— Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, 405 South Main street, gave a dinner party, Tuesday night, with 16 as guests. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at two tables decorated with yellow chrysan-themums. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Herbert Cox and Dr. W. L. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Mer-bert Cox, Beloit, were among the Touton, 861 Glen street, entertained with a 6:30 dinner party, Saturday night. Games and dancing were enjoyed. The out of town guests were Miss Ruby Paddock, Baraboo, and Miss Gladys Stocilar, Beloit.

Church Day at Baptist—Thursday is church day at the Baptist church. An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid so-Twenty-first Birthday Celebrated—
More than 70 attended the party which Earl Edwend Nowman, Black Bridge road, gave. Monday night in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Dancing and games were diversions, with a three-piece orchestra from the School for the Blind playing. They were Floyd Hasse, Donald Tufts and Alton Davies.

At midnight, a chicken supper was served, cafeteria style. Mrs. Peter Myers, Mrs. Walter Anderson and (Additional Social On Page 11)



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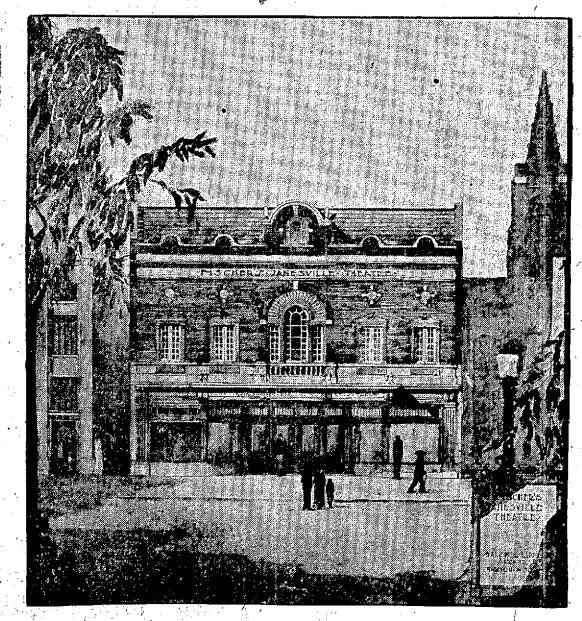
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7; Result of Discoveries by Police.

While police were searching the home of John W. Hemming, 416 South Jackson street, for liquor Tuesday afternoon, they were star-Tuesday afternoon, they were startled by a crash of glass in a second floor room and a thud on the ground outside. A moment later Mr. Homming came down stairs and said helio to the officers. Investigation disclosed that a galler can partially full of alleged alcohol had been thrown through a window pane of an upstairs bed-room, landing on the ground so hard that it sorang a leak and the officers were obliged to drain the contents into another can

in order to preserve them.

Trial Is Nov. 7.

As a result of the incident, Hem.

As a result of the incident, Hemming was arraigned in municipal court Wednesday before Judge H. L. Maxfield for his preliminary examination and bound over for trial Nov. 7, with ball at \$1,500. The charge is illegal possession of liquor.

The story of the raid was related on the witness stand by Sgt. Charles Handy, Patrolman James Ward and George Porter. Patrolman Con, O'Leary also participated but was not called as a witness. Two gallon cans and a quantity of empty pint bottles were offered in evidence by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

Wood Asks Dismissal.

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At the close of testimony, P. J. E. Wood, Hemming's attorney, offered a motion that the case be dismissed because the burden of proof was on the state in a liquor case where a private dwelling is involved, and that the state had failed to prove unlawful possession. He held it was not the intent of the prohibition law to prevent the possession of legally acquired liquor in a private home, declaring he had some himself which he had obtained lawfully. Hemming might have had the alcohol five or six years for all the state.

Moving pictures will be shown. to prevent the pessession of legally acquired liquor in a private home, declaring he had some himself which he had obtained lawfully. Hemming might have had the alcohol five or six years for all the state had shown, Mr. Wood argued.

Mr. Dunwiddle replied and the judge over-ruled the defense's motion.

Nobody hought alcohol, in a tir

"Nobody bought alcohol in a tin "Social Aspects of Rural Life," will can five or six years ago—it, was bought in bottles at the drug stores," said Mr. Dunwiddle. "If he had bought it prior to the prohibition law, would he have kept it this long? Another thing that enters here is the element of flight which is material. If Herming knew the alcohol was lawfully acquired why did he throw it out the window when the officers came?" the officers came?

the officers came?"

"The mere fact," replied Mr. Wood, "that the alcohol was in a tin can is nothing. We need something more than an inference to convict a man of unlawful possession of liquor in his house. I'm in favor of the 18th amendment but it should not make the neonle relinguish all not make the people relinquish all their personal liberties." The meeting opened with Fred Brown, temporary president, prasiding, Frances Haine, temporary scorttary, and Fred Anderson, teller. After various nominations had been made the following were elected to the offices: Ruth Clark, president; Lloyd Stone, vice prosident; Etty Touton, secretary and treasurer. A committee consisting of Arthur Teal, Erwin Murphy and Frances Haine was selected by the president to draw up revisions on the constitution.

OLDER BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONFERENCE IN BELOIT NOV. 9-11

State Sunday School Older Boys' ris' conference will be held in Nov. 9-11. It is expected that o representation from Sunday a'and HI-Y groups will attend

STORE IS BURNED

Lines — The store of M. E. Teetshorn, well-known in Rock county, was destroyed by fire at Dallas, Tex.
Through a typographical error it was stated in the Gazette that, the home burned, which is incorrect.

president to draw up revisions on the constitution.

Draws Up Chart — The city manager is drawing up a chart to show at a glande the monthly pumpage and distribution of cost per million gallons for the water department.

Prominent Y. W. Leader Speaker for Nov. 3 Rally WAR

er; prettiest costume, Gladys Slan; funniest costume, Ermadene Jen-nings.

to come here.

Moving pictures will be shown.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

JOHNSON TO TALK

MODEL MEETING IS

CONDUCTED BY CLASS

Students of Miss Mildred Mandel's fourth hour public speaking class gave a demonstration of a model class meeting at the high school assembly Wednesday morning. Roberts'

Rules of order were observed.

The meeting opened with Fred
Brown, temporary president, pre-

for "Ike" Meeting

Graass Arrives

nings.

All interested citizens as well as members of the Y. W. C. A., will be welcomed at the fall membership raily of the association Saturday

Advocates Immigration

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Bach, Madison, and John R. McNamara, Milton Junction. George DeBruta
was in charge of the meeting.

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raily of the association Saturday night. Liss Mabel Head, New York, who is to speak on "The Basis of Membership," is well informed on the proposed changes to be voted upon at the national convention next spring and will discuss the new proposals fully.

The Lovejoy Memorial tablet will be dedicated at this time, and there will be a recognition service for now members. Miss Head is one of the most prominent Y. W. loaders that has thus far visited this city. Her appearance on the program of the Amidst a background of American flags and bunting, the Lions club had a banner session at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon with veterans of foreign wars present as special guests. In the main address, Vlias Whal

cy. Racine, state commander of the American Legion, told of some of the work which the Legion is doing today, especially along the lines of Americanization. He said that Americanization that Americanization is a superior of the lines of Americanization. has thus far visited this city. Her appearance on the program of the better community conference Friday afternoon, made it possible for the local association to secure her for its Saturday night meeting.

Hatlowe'en parties are in order at the Y. W. this week. Mercy hospital nurses will have a party in the association rooms Wednesday night. Fifty junior high Girl Reserves had a Hatlowe'en party in the Y. W. gy'm, Tuesday from 5 to 8 p. m. Supper was served and a varied program of games and stunts enjoyed. Prizes were awarded for costumes as follows: Clever'est costume, Dorls Rameer, prettiest costume, Cladys Sian: ericanization is the big work of the legion and that the men who came back from across the seas soon learned to appreciate the difficulty of

becoming assimilated in industry and business life, and realize the im-portance of education. Would Cut Immigration. "The Legion recognizes that life's greatest asset is education and wants better education, better schools and a better opportunity for our young," said Mr. Whaley who pointed out that it was this fact that led the legion to favor restricted immigra-

Carle pleased the Lions with his eloquence and E. B. Heimstreet. Lake Mills, former Janesville resident and assistant adjutant general of the department of Wisconsin of the G. A. R.

made a few remarks.
Music was furnished by Bach, Madison, and John R. McNam-

LLOYD GEORGE THREATENED

Hoboken, N. J.-Letters threatenng David Lloyd George, received recently by the Hoboken police, caused Chief McFeeley to assign to-day mere than half of his force to guard the Lackawanna railroad ter-minal tonight, when the former minal tonight, when the formed British premier arrives from Scranton, Ta., to deliver two addresses ... New York before sailing for home

Race between lilue Nose and Co-umbia again was postponed because of lack of wind.

FOOTVILLE

Footville - Henry Drafahl spent Thursday in Janesville, -- P. H. Bernis and F. R. Lowry were in Janesville Thursday, and called at Mercy hosthat it was this fact that led the legion to favor restricted immigration, destring to give all who, come to these shores some training. This cannot be done when they come by the thousands, he declared. He said that because of a conspiracy between steamship companies and some people on this side of, the Atlantic 100.—

300 illegitimate immigrants have been snuggled into this country in violation of the law.

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301 Applause greeted his statement that the Lugion stands "unalterably opposed to the recognition of soviet Russia until she can clear the dark pages of her history, pages written in blood." He said "some of our public men who have advocated its recognition are now quietly receding to their offices and recitating their public speeches."

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CITY HOST THIS WEEK TO BETTER COMMUNITY RALLY

(Continued from Page 1) of Wisconsin Indians, which he shares at Reserve, Wis.
The program for Thursday is as follows:

Morning Session

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9:30—Opening of Conference by Mrs.
P. L. Monger, General Chairman
Music—Junior High School.

9:45 Address—"Every Day Life of
Wisconsin Indians"—Rev. Father Philip Gordon, Indian Reservation, Reserve. Wis.

10:39 Music, Senior High School.

10:45 Address—"Scope of Traveler's
Add Activities"—Mrs. Lucina
Irish, Secretary Traveler's Aid,
Milwautec.

Abluraukce. 1:00 Discussion—Lender, Williams, Secretary State Con-ference of Social Work.

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11:45 Adjournment.

12:00 Luncheon, First Christian Church; Ausplees League of Women Voters, Mrs. Enura H. Manning, Presiding
Address—Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Chicago, Member Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Atternoon Session.

Afternoon Session Miss Dietrickson Jefferson, Pre-

siding.
Supt. Jefferson County Sanitarium
for Taberculosis.
100 Music—Vocal Duet—"Cheerfulness," by Gumberd—Mrs. W.
M. Skilien and Mrs. L. William
Malurberg. Mrs. W. T. Sherer
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7:30 Music-Janesville High School 7,30 Welcome to Junesville—Henry E. Traxler, City Manager. :00 Address—"Government and So-d cial Welfare"—Mrs. E. W. Be-8:00 Address

mis, Chicago. 8:45 Address—"A Part Time Education Program for Wisconsin"— George Hambrecht, Director Bureau of Vocational Education

Conference Notes.

A number of state welfare agencies will have exhibits on view at the

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The Girl Reserve committee of the Janesville Y. W. C. A., will hold open house in the Girl Reserve room at the high school, Friday from 5 to 6 p. m., for conference visitors.

Miss Mabel Head, national Y. W. C. A. lecturer, who is to speak Friday afternoon will arrive here Thursday morning and has made a reservation for the Bemis luncheon

work heling carried on in southern parted for Film, Mich., Monday.

Wisconsin. Rev. Robert Lincoln The city banks will be closer Sat-

Kelley, Delavan, will preside. The urday nights this fall; at least until program will include demonstrations and talks by boys and girls and their leaders. The luncheon will be servented in the Cargill M. E. church. Res. She returned to her home Mon-B. P. Hocking by Friday morning.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-The Hallowe'en social at the M. E. church Monday night, given under the auspices of the Badger Sunday school class, was a success.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109.

Advertisement.

Sunday school class, was a success, notwithstanding the inclement weather. A large crowd was in attendance. The gypsy fortuna teller, the auctioneer and the cafeteria lunch were enjoyed by all.

Andy Schnet was in Beloit Monday.

Mys. Peter Brobst went to Janesville

Freight Rate Reduction

Urges Proportionate

lay.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Bowen, Milaquice, who were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. M. Broderick the past week, re-

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songt. Carl T. Pfisterer and corps of eachers will attend the state teach-rs' convention in Milwaukee next

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The luncheon program on Friday will be devoted to a presentation of different lines of boys and girls'

A L, Allen and Marvin Green de
Treegnt Rate Reauction.

Kansas City—Reduction in freight rates on farm products in proportion to the decrease in the value, of these products was advocated to day by Waiter Cravens, president of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land long, being called to serve on the grand jury.

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Thursday's Attractive Low Prices

36-inch Black Taf- " feta Silk, firm, durable quality, one day sale, yard at \$1.39 36-inch Storm Serges, navy, brown or black, per yard. 36-inch Bloomer Sateen in black fast

color, on sale 91 per yard... 35C 17-inch All Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached, will launder splendid, special, yard

100 yards of Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy napped, 25c grade for Wednesday sale, yard 20c 1000 yards of 36-

inch Light or Dark Percales, neat figures or stripes, usual 25¢ grade, here, yard, at 19c Single Bed Blankets

in grey, used for sheets, special for this sale, each at 95c this sale,

Comforters, good dark colorings, medium weight, special, each at \$2.75 cial,

Women's \$1.50 value Elastic Top Corsets, all sizes to 30 now on \$1.00

Women's Brushed Wool Chappie Coats in buffs or silver. grey, all sizes now going

Coty's A L'Origan Face Powder. 98c Mary Garden Face Powder ... 95c Djer Kiss Face. Powder 50c. San Toy Face Powder 50c Creme Odorono, a vanishing cream deodorant 25c Pond's Vanishing Cream 29c Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream 35c Colgates Dental Cream, tube... 19c Pepscdent or Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c Cuticura Soap. 19c Packer's Tar Cream Soap ... 25c Lysol Disinfectant, bottle 25c Mulsified Cocoanut Jergen's Hand Lo-

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ITSELF. FILLED WITH GLOWING THRILLS AND BREATHLESS SENSATIONS, TEARS FOR MOTHER AND FATHER,
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250 Hear State Legion Leader at Rousing Banquet of Local Post.

Electing John V. Gross, Jr., as their new communder and hearing State Communder Vilas Whaley, Ra-cine, classify the Wisconsin Legion as the first in the nation, 250 former service men of the World war met and dined in annual get-together at the Grand hotel Tuesday night.

Overflowing from the main dining rooms into the Coffee shop the legion repeated the success of a year ago holding one of the greatest an most enthusiastic roundups of local fraternal life. Voterans were pres-ent from Beloit, Milton, Footville and other nearby towns. So spontaneous was the joviality that a small crowd of spectators jammed the doors to get a glimpse.

Other Officers Chosen Held as the annual meeting, the Richard Ellis post chose to guide it (through another year, these men; George DeBruin, first vice-commander; Harry Fox, second

vice-commander: Otto A. Bach, adjutant: Frank Gleason, finance flicer; J. G. McWilliams, chap-nn (reclected); Robert Cun-inglam, historian (reclected); Leo Ford, sergeaut at arms (reelected third time); William quartermaster.

Drawn by the secreey of the Drawn by the secreey or the mosting place, the legionnaires gathered early at Moose hall. Led by the high school band, they paraded through South Bluff, Court, South Main and Milwaukee streets amid the plaudits of pedestrians.

Whaley Glad of Turnout Importance of the American Legion in the welfare of the nation was stressed by Commander Whaley, member of the national Americanization committee, who classed Tuesday's meeting as the best he had ever at-tended. Declaring the Legion is based upon service and patriotism, he said it is making the nation a better nation and earning it more respect in the world, adding:

"If it were not for the vision, courage and power of the G. A. R. Span-ish War voterans and the American ish War voterans and the American Legion, I would turn my eye from the consequences. This nation could not long remain with the leaders of the world without them * * Back of the activities of the American Legion is better devotion, higher civic ideals, consecration of World war memories * * * and the desire to make the good old Badger state a better place to live."

The commander pleaded with the service men "to keep fulth with those who died," to light for the rights of the disabled veteran and to remember the Gold Star mothers. He declared the service man who is not a Legion "is a deserter to his com member "is a deserter to his com-rades," and announced in a coming state membership campaign all for-mer service men will be catalogued as "on Wisconsin", or, "of Wisconsin," according to their allegiance to the

Legion Excellent Program Given A rousing program of mirth was roylded. The performers were Orric provided. The performers were Orric Sutherland, and dances; Hatch's or-chestra; M. L. Bach, violinist; J. L. Menamara, planist; Richard Saxby, solo dances; W. W. Brown, humorous menelogue; and the Doicles of Beloit; A post of 500 members and the nox annual banquet at the high school afeteria was the pledge of Comrade catetria was the pledge of Comrade Gross in accepting the commandership. Praise for the jettring executive committee was sung by Commander W. T. Clark.

The committee on avrangements consisted of Otto A. Bach, chairman, Dr. L. J. Woodworth and W. W. Brown.

NOMINATIONS OPEN TUESDAY IN RACE FOR STUDENT HONORS

school being conducted by the "Phoe-nix" is going rapidly, and nomina-tions for the honor will be made Tuesday, according to the editor, The following nominating commit-

The following nominating commit-tee, each representing one class, is in charge of the work: Jane Patch-en. Everett-Richter, Vernor: Barber, Wauheta Hain, Edna Connors, and Dorrance Jensen. Miss Ruth Wel-singer and Miss Eunice Nelson are

Four hundred fifty-five piedges have been signed and 70 paid. It is estimated that about 600 copies of the book will be soid this year. The contest conducted by the circulation department has been won by Miss Mary Howards 12A girls. The award consists of a party, the expenses of which are paid by the Phoenix board. The group of 12 will hald the grathering at the whool hold the gathering at the school Tuesday night,

TWO HEALTH PLAYS

TO BE PRESENTED Two health plays are being arranged for presentation to the junior high school for Thursday and Friday in confection with the Southern Surgansin Better Community con-

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OBITUARY

Frank Butchins, Pt. Atkinson
Fort Atkinson—Frank Butchins died
Tuesday at his home in Davenport.
Ia. He was bern in Fort Atkinson.
Sept. 24, 1867, and lived here most of
his life. He' was married to Iān
Barnes in 1890, at Fort Atkinson. He
leaves one son, West Butchins, Des
Moines: two grandchildren, his wife. n aged mother and two brothers lovell of Fort Atkinson and Jesse o

Los Angeles.

His funeral will be at the home of his brother, Lovell, at Fort Atkinson, Thursday. The Rev. Carl Reetz, Methodist, minister, will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen cemc-tery, Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Lucila Barnum, Evansville.
Evansville — Mrs. Lucila Reckord
Barnum, 67, died Wednesday at 6
a. m. after an illness of more than
a year. She was born Feb. 10, 1856,
at Hudson, Wis, and had lived in
Evansville many years. She was
married to Addison Barnum, Oct. 2,
1879, and was a member of the
Methodist church. 1879, and was a member of Methodist church,

She is survived by her husband, one son Charles one daughter, Mrs. Walter Apfel; one brother, E. J. Reckord; three grandchildren and one half-sister, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.
The funeral will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 12:30. The Rev. F. P. Hanaman of the Methodist church will officiate. Burian will be in Monie Hill cemetery. il will be in Maple Hill cemetery Evansville.

Faneral of Channey Fredendali The funeral of Channey Freden-dall with be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence, 1012 Pleasant street. Burial will be in the Afton

ORFORDVILLE HI-Y

ELECTS OFFICERS Officers for the Orfordville HIX club were elected at a meeting Tuesday night. Those chosen are: Fred Keathley, prosident; Mr. Jaraullen, the meeting Tuesday Prosident of the Section 1988 of the Section 198 Keathley, prosident; Mr. Jaraulien, vice-president; Russell Geesey, secretary; and Prof. Sigurdson, principal of the high school, group leader. Those on the advisory committee, in addition to the group leader and the addition to the group leader and the county secretary, are the Rev. C. G. Saundors, Arthur Gaarder and Richard Egan.

WHITEWATER CHURCH DRIVE SUCCEEDING

Whitewater.—The Rev. Niel D. Haisen addressed a meeting of members of the Congregational church, Tuesday night, and gave a history of the church, and gave a report and said that almost \$15,000 had been subscribed up to this time by about 25 members. The guita is

by about 25 members. The quota is

JO3 IS COMPLETED

With the exception of the painting, which is now being done, work on the post office building is completed. Postmaster J. J. Cunning ham, custodian of the building, expects a representative of the tronserry department to be here to make the final inspection of the work the first of next week.

STÂNLEY GIBSON IS HI-Y PRESIDENT

Evansylle HI-X members elected officers at the special meeting held Monday night. The officers for the coming year are: Stanley Gibson president; Eugene Ballard, vice president; George Miller, secretary and Ronald Jones, treasurer. Th club will meet on Thursday nights, 00000000000

Winter Potatoes

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Tallman Sweets, 4 lbs. 25c. Fancy Cookers, 5 lbs, 25c. New Cooking Figs. New Layer Figs:

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Large Bunch Carrots &c. Tomatoes, Cukes, Peppers.

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4 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c: Orders Delivered for 10c in:

18 N. Main St.

Philo Kemp, 57, $Blacksmith\ Vet,$ Dies Suddenly

Philo H. Kemp, 57, veteran black-mith maintaining a shop at Emerald Grove for 20 years and later on North First street, this city, died at Tuesday afternoon at his home. 120 Oakland avenue, after an flores, of one hour. Mr. Kemp was a member of the city police force in 1913. He was bern in the Town of La-Prairie Doc. 28, 1868, and was a resident of Emerald Grove and Bradford until 1918. He was antical in more 10. He was united in mar-dec. 28, 1892 to Miss Susie Emerald Grove, who died 1514 to Mrs. Minnio Elsner, this city.

Mr. Kemp is survived by his wife and one foster sor. Charles Elsner, both of this city; three brothers, E. W. Kemp, Town of Harmony; Charles and Harry Kemp. Town of Bradford; three sisters. Mrs. Charles Hackwell. Clinton, Mrs. Josephine Lamb, this city and Miss the privilege of saying three masses Josephine Lamb, this city and Miss to All Sours day, Friday. With the Esther Kemp, Town of Bradford; three masses it wo aunts, Mrs. Josephine Nott and Mrs. Giive Avlicox, both of this city; right is granted. Masses at St. Harry's at 5,780; 7, 9, and 10 a.m. Contessions will again to an Contession will again to an Contessions will again to an Contession will again the customary for the approach of the first Friday of the approach of the first Frid He was a member of Emerald Grove camp. M. W. of A.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday at the residence. The Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oak 121 represent.

District Legion Meet at Elkhorn

A district American legion conference will be held at Elkhorn next Sunday, it was announced here Tues-lay by Vilas Whaley, Racine, state dy by Vilas Whaley, Racine, state ommander, Mr. Whaley will con-

commander, A., Cuchick Commander, A., Cuchick Thugo Keller, Appleton, director of membership! Austin Paterson, state adjutant, and George Howitt of Pewaukan will be present. Posts of Rock, Racine, Walworth, Kenosha and Waukesha counties will be present. Dolegatos i will eattend from and Watkesha counties will be pres-ent. Dolegatos , will attend from Janesville, including W. T. Clark, past commander, and George De-Briin, first vice-commander. The mosting is preparatory to a state membership drive with Nov. 20 as the "zero day."

Salvation Army to Fix Program

by about 25 members. The quota is to send a representative to serve a selected representatives to serve a reacted or selected representatives to serve a reacted or selected representatives to serve a reacted representative and the reacted representative reacted reacted representative reacted representative reacted representative reacted representative reacted the permainst board, and it expected that others will do so next Monday. A complete report the drive returns will be made

30 VOLUMES ADDED

TO J. H. S. LIBRARY set of 30 volumes of the "Amer Nation' Series." - of historica works has been received at the high

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Hallowe'en Marks Approach of Two Church Festivals

Hallowe'en tonight, the eve of all soints, marks the approach of two special festivals in Catholic and Episcopal churches, All Saints' day, Thursday, and All Souls' day, Friday, Trinity Episcopal church will observe the Testivals with communion at 7 and 10 a, m, on Thursday and

at 7 and 10 a, m, on Thursday and Briday.
Confessions are being heard Wednesday afternoon and evening in St. Fatrick's and St. Mary's churches preparatory to receiving communion on All Saints' day. Masses at St. Ratrick's church will be celebrated Thursday at 6:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's at 6:30, 7, 9, and 10 a. m. Confessions will again be heard Thursday afternoon and evening, as is customary for the ap-

part in these services.

'All Saints' day is a festival of the church because there are not days enough in the year to do honor to each saint separately. All Soul's day is dedicated to prayers for the dead.

CONFERENCE SUNDAY chargerof the town and county work department of the Chicago Y. M.-C. A. will be the main speaker. Short talks will also be given by represen-tatives from Newark, Avon, Footville and Magnolia.

WESTERN COUNTY. "Y"

at Heider's Boot Shop tomorrow, November 2. Corns, Callouses, Bunlons and Ingrown Nalls scientifically removed. Phone for appointment.

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Regular meeting November 🗏

The Ladies Auxiliary will also give a dance at Eagle's Hall, Thursday Night.

Good Enting Apples, 3 lbs..:25c Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c Golden Palace Flour \$1.85 "Safeguard" Flour \$1.55 Large can of Salmon......15c 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.

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Karo or Penicks, 10 lb. dark 60 c light

Karo, Maple, Log, Cabin, MOLASSES Red Hen, 🐺 🎢 10 lb. Ginger Cake, 5 lb. can 💝 🗀

iO lb. Comb Honey, Queen Olives quart jar Apple Butter, 18c Chop Suey Sauce. bottle **ZJC** bottle

Monarch Catsup, bottle , Monarch Chili-Sauce, bottle .. Heinz Chili Sauce, bottle Farm House Chili Sauce Cream of Wheat, pkg.

Wheatena, pkg. Ralston's Food, pkg. Kelloggs Krumbles, Pest Bran, $2 ext{ for } \dots$ Shredded Wheat, Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs for

Fortune Macaroni or 25C Spagnetti, 3 for ... 25C Fancy Hand Picked Navy Beans, 3 lbs. Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. Bacon, fine and lean

Salt Pork, fine lean 22c | Fure Ground Ginger Boston Butts, lb. ... 22c | Pure Mustard, lb.

Fine Dried Onions Bu. \$2.25 Cabbage Lb. - - - - 1c Jonathan Apples Bu. \$2.25

Extra Fancy Good Keepers NEW PACK 1923 CANNED VEGETABLES Corn, Real Good Quality, can ... Dozen cans Corn, Extra Good Quality, can Dozen cans \$1.40 Peas, Real Good Quality, can12½c Dozen cans \$1.45 Peas, Sifted, Sweet, can dozen cans

Peas, Small Sifted, can 18c; doz. cans \$2.05 Tomatoes, can $12\frac{1}{2}$ c; dozen cans \$1.45 Wax Beans, can ______15c; 3 cans for 40c Green Beans, can 15c; 3 cans for 40c Succotash, can Lima Beans, 2 cans for Campbell's Tomato Soup, can Dozen cans \$1.10 Libby's Spinach, large cans Monarch Spinach, large cans :24c Pumpkin, large cans, 2 for Campbell's Pork & Beans, can Dozen cans Armour's Pork & Beans, 3 for NEW PACK 1923 CANNED FRUITS Sliced Pineapple, large cans 3 cans for

Grated Pineapple; large cans \$1.00 Apricots, large cans ____23c; 4 cans for 90c Peaches, large cans _____23c; 4 cans for 90c Pears, fancy Bartlett, large cans 31c Swift's Classic Soap, 100 Medium cans .27c; 4 cans for \$1.00 Blueberries, can White Cherries, can Red Pitted Cherries, can Black or Red Raspberries, can Strawberries, can ... Fruit Salad, can ... 35c Jap Rose Soap, Grape Fruit Hearts35c; 3 cans for \$1.00 Palm Olive Soap, FLOUR _

Mother's Best Flour, sack ... Gold Medal Flour, sack King Midas or Big Jo Flour, sack \$2.00 Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. ... Old Time Pure Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack.....30c Self Rising Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack11c

Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, pkg... Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, pkg.121c Mother's Best Coffee, lb. Old Time Coffee, lb ____35c; 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Broadway Coffee, 3 lbs. for Green Japan Tea, best grade, lb. .60c Lipton's Tea, Yellow Label, ½-lb. can 40c Tea Siftings, 1-lb. pkg. Fine Cocoa, 3 lbs. for... Bunte's Cocoa, ½-, lb. can ... 18c Pure Ground Pepper, lb.

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Pure Ground Ginger, lb.

Shredded Cocoanut, 25c Marshmallows, Dr. Price's Baking 21c Rumford's Baking 21c Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can... Royal Baking Pow- 45c Rocco Oats, large 20c Armour's Oats, Quaker Oats, quick 24c Kellogg's Corn ... Flakes, 3 for Post Toasties, Gold Dust' large pkg. 24c Dozen



Gloss Starch. 4 lbs. for . . .



Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c Green Arrow Soap, 59c American Family 53c



Sunny Monday, Ivory Soap, Rex Mineral Soap, Sweet Heart Soap, 6 for



60c



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In the Matter of High Buildings.

The Gazete has not commented in any way on the decision of the supreme court of the state in the matter of the restrictions on high buildings, though a propagandist newspaper in Madison has demed it necessary to say that the Janesville Gazette has opposed this law and that this and other newspapers of the state are looking only to the dollar and overlooking the cause of humanity. The Gazette does not answer for any other newspaper, but in the absence of any comment in this paper, the statement as to its position is clearly false and made on a guess. In the first place the Janesville Gazette believes in the integrity of the supreme court and when it declares a law constitutional that ends the question here. That is why we have the courts-as interpreters of the legislation in réference to the constitution. The high building law may or may not be

good thing for a city. The Gazette never has nuestioned the constitutionality of the law but it has questioned the judgment of the law and so still does. It was passed for a reason. That was to keep the high buildings off the capital square in Madison and not to bury the beautiful state capitol in a pocketed wall of brick and stone. But the question for other cities might well have been left to those cities themselves. It is a matter for local self government. Conditions may decide whether a high building should be erected in Milwaukee or other cities and those conditions be quite different from that of Madison.

Cities should be planned with a degree of regularity and for the purpose of utility as well as beauty. The steel building of many stories high has been found to be the safest and best in the world and made to stand greater disaster and against fire better than any other type. In the most recent pictures of Tokio, amid wreck and ruin of houses and public buildings from earthquake, there stand several monuments to American skill in building and the most impressive proof of the value of the steel type construction. which had its origin in America. /

The public-square at Madison, as it is now, is a ragged and unkempt place in any direction outside the capitol grounds, with the capitol itself set in the midst of beauty. The hit and miss and higglety-pigglety style of architecture, boxes of buildings and plain chimneys of brick and stone, partly relics of old days and partly now patches or architecture, are not at all appealing. What Madison needs is not so much a law aimed at one or two individuals who would take away the old-rusty buildings and add some new and inviting ones, but a general instillation of a public spirit which will provide the most beautiful civic and business center in the state, if not the United States. The mere making of a law against high buildings is to take one bite only at a cherry.

When, however, a local situation is to be corrected and in order to correct it, the only means easily at hand is to lay the same rule down for other cities just as capable of regulation and decision as to what local conditions may demand as is Madison, it becomes dangerous legislation. There is no question as to its constitutionality now, but it is unfair to other cities and a violation of the principle of home rule.

where there is a city planning commission or a city plan which has to do with zoning, character of huildings to be creeted in certain definite quarters of the municipality, and all that goes to obtain symmetry and harmony. But for a legislator to say what that building shall be in a community he may have never seen or probably will never visit, is an injustice and unfair,

Every person in the state has an interest in Madison. It is our capital; it is the center of state government, and the seat of greatest popular educational institution for higher learning in the United States. It ought to be a beautiful city. If any city needs a strict zoning ordinance Madison does. Its capitol square ought to be a thing of beauty. We do not believe it ought to be surrounded by the chimney order of structure some of them would rejoice if someone would regardless of symmetry or be a mass of little old take the enforcement issue out and lose it. Pin-Gopher Prairie buildings set among such tower | chot's various public statements and activities ing ones. These things cannot be regulated by legislation. The rights of property guaranteed by the constitution interfere. Such a city can only be built by the united and harmonious action of those most concerned. Legislation can negative something; it takes more than statutory law to achieve the positive.

Andrew Mellon says there is undue apprehension about the situation in Europe. Much of it it too. is manufactured to back argument for a league of nations.

A Square Deal for Every Child.

The work of the Kiwanis club for the under privileged child is a positive factor in the community. It has already accomplished much. It has aided more than one child to start life on an even break with the more fortunate. The Kiwanis idea is that every child should be given a square deal in this old world, that he should have those physical defects that would hamper him corrected in young childhood. It takes money to carry out that program of service. Not so much, but a little cash is annually needed. To secure that fund the club will present its third the deed to the property. minstrel show next week. It is more than a show: it is an institution in Janesville. It provides an easy, certain way or securing the funds want-

A NEW POLITICAL CREATURE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.-Not so long ago as to be forgot ten by anyone who is not a victim of amnesia. Gifford Pinchot set about geiting himself nomin ated and elected governor of Pennsylvania. His plans in that connection ran counter to the plans of certain leaders who constitute what has long been known as the G. O. P. machine in the Key stone state, and some of these leaders made the mistake of regarding them lightly.

One of them, in fact, indulged himself in a acetions moment in which he "allowed" that he vould be "the guy who put the pin in Pinchot."

That was good for many a laugh during the Conference of the co facetious moment in which he "allowed" that he would be "the guy who put the pin in Pinchot."

preliminary campaign, but it ceased suddenly to be mirth-provoking when those leaders awoke to be mirth-provoking when those leaders awoke to the fact that Pinchot had the gubernatorial Let me look failure in the eye momination nalled down, or wrapped up, or in And still be kindly when I speak. whatever shape he wanted it. It was realized then that if anybody had stuck a pin into Pinchet The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to then that if anybody had stuck a pin into Pinchot e use for republication of all naws dispatches it had merely prodied him to redoubled activity and made of him a wild, rearin', tearin' candinate who couldn't be heter. date who couldn't be beaten.

And just now there are leaders cutside Fenn-sylvania as well as in who would like to have a few minutes alone with the "gay", no matter who he may be, who really started Pinchot on his rampage: for the Pennsylvania executive has been doing things that do not endear him to the party chieftains. In fact, one might draw the conclusion that again he has plans that run counter to the plans of men who want, what they want. when they want it, and are accustomed to getting it.

Among those present at the recent conference of governors was one who said that Pinchot was "a mustard plaster on the back of the republi-Another gave vent to his emotions by remarking that "Pinchot is a hellbender and always has been!"

New everybody knows that a mustard plaster L an irritant. It is supposed to be efficacious in ing girls in this locality, too. many and divers aiments, and there are those who have said that it will, cause a man to forget all his other troubles. Accordingly it did not appear that Governor Pinchot was being unduly maligned or traduced when he was likered to a mustard plaster. But when he was called a a mustard plaster. "hellbonder," that was something else again!

Recourse was had to the dictionary, but without avail. It included no such word as "hell-bender." But that only made it more necessary to find the answer to the question as to just what a "hellbender" is. If the word were a bit of profanity, it was something to be avoided. If it were something new in political nomenclature, everybody would want to know all about it and be

able to use it intelligently. Whereupon an excursion into encyclopedic realms was organized, with almost immediate resuits of a satisfactory character. The "hellbender." it was learned. 'Is a large salamander found chiefly, in the streams emptying into the Great Lakes and those draining the western slope of the Appalachian mountains, and it is described as an animal "active chiefly at night, when its voracity causes great annoyance to fishermen whose bait and fish it devoura."

With that definition in mind it is readily understandable why Governor Rinchot might, be called a "hellbender." Assuredly he has been causing great annoyance to fishermen-those gentlewho are angling for the presidency. date he has not got away with the fish, but he certainly has been raising hob with the bait! In just one respect he may not be altogether com-parable with the salamander—he is not active chiefly under cover of darkness. On the contrary, he seems to be busy all the time and to give no thought whatever to concealing his activities.

When the strike was on in the anthracite coal field there was much talk to the effect that the mail who could bring about a settlement of that presidential prize. Thereupon Governor Pinchot promptly stole that balt. He maneuvered himself into the situation in such a way that it was put up to him to settle the strike, and then he went out and did that little thing!

More recently the Pannsylvania governor has manifested a purpose to gobble up the prohibition

More recedily the Fending-town and purpose to good but the grantification of a purpose to good but the grantification of the state of the province of the state of the province of the state of the province o

dicate that nothing of that sort will happen if he

can prevent it. Political leaders and observers, in their private comments, are inclined to ridicule the Penn sylvania governor and most of them insist that he has made a mess of whatever chances he had of landing the presidency. One or two of them, however, say that a "hellbender" is an extraordnary creature and requires a deal of watching,

entertainment. You can eat your cake and keer

It is hard to estimate the value of the contributions of Steinmetz to the world's knowledge. Such things are never weighted on the scales of the money changer. They never die-are immortal. You cannot scale the value of immortality in terms of dollars.

It would look as though Scuth Janesville was due for a complete cleaning. The district attorney has the same opportunity to permanently close the brick place that he had in the other The guestion of ownership should not bother him when it comes to doing one's duty officially. The plague spots are plague spots no matter who has

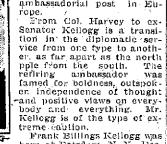
One of the big St. Louis browers says this nation is going to wreck and ruln through probied for the work. It also makes it possible for bition. What we need to save her is a few of the every person in Janesville to make a contribu- old time doggeries and several South Janesvilles. tion to the fund and get a return in an enjoyable. That will fix her up for sure and save the wreck.

JUST FOLKS

THE ART OF LOSING Lord, when Tru being trimmed at golf Or bridge or what the game may be. When all my shots are slightly off. Please make a gentleman of met Teach me to fight to hold my place. But let me lose with decent grace.

Let me not whimper or complain; Teach me, at least, to keep my grin

Minnesota, former semantic deliberation of the League of Nations and a supporter of the world court manded an irreconcilwill succeed an irreconcilable at the most important ambassadorial post in Eu-



FRANK D. KELLOGG

born at Potsdam, N. Y. Dec. 22, 1856. When nine years nesota with his parents, where old he went to Minnesota with his parents, where he was educated in the common schools and was admitted to the bar in 1877. admitted to the bar in 1877.

Arr. Kellogg first hung out his shingle in Rochester, Minn, but removed to St. Paul in 1887 where he has since it ed and practiced law. He first won national prominence as special counsel for the United States in cases against

22. 1856.

the paper and Standard Oil trusts. He was elected to the U.S. senate as a republican for the term 1917-20, and was defeated for re-elec-tion by Henrik Shipstead; Farmer-Labor candi-

HISTORY OF TODAY

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1883:—James Hammerschlag of this city recently drove his horse with a light buggy, to Chleago, a distance of 91 miles, in 14 ½ hours. He left Janesville at 3:30 a.m., and reached Chicago at 3:20 p. m.—The residences of J. M. Bostwick and Dr. Fishblatt have been placed on the telephone line. the telephone line. .

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1863.—The water company will start serviceable, provided they are prelaying water pipe on Racine street tomorrow, sented at the postoffice by original the extension being from Chatham west to Palm, owner in a substantially whole condilaying water pipe on Racine
the extension being from Chatham west to Palm.
The J. B. Whiting has been appointed city heaith officer. Mrs. John Drew will abpear in the The Rivals' in the near future, provided \$400 in tickets can be sold here.

A. The average weight of an elephant is about \$,000 pounds or four tons. The weight of a large elephant is about five tons.

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The Rivals, in the new.
I tickets can be sold here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1903.—Beginning tomorrow morning, milk will go up to six cents per quart. There are now seven retail dealers in the city, selling a total of 3,100 quarts per dox.—Janesville won a 7-5 victory over the Whitewater eleven this afternoon. Flaherty made the drop kick that was visited by the Dutch in 1608. It is believed, however, that the cointry was visited by the French prior to that date, though there were no autual records. The first important explorations were, made by Captain Cook, who visited the country in 1770.

How can giace fruit be made?

turned from New York where he has been attending the Episcopal convention during the past month.—City officials saw a demonstration of the new lungmotor at the west side fire station this morning.—Examinations for county highway commissioner were heid today.

BE VERY COURAGEOUS

Unly be thou strong and very countageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law.

I have a decording to all the law.

* that thou mayest prosper whitherso-ther remove from the fire and grain the syrup on the side of the kettle until that thou mayest prosper whitherso-there remove the truit with a fork and lay on sieve to dry.

ever thou goest.-Joshua 1:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

The layman's language is often as since the blood flows through the vein meaningless to the doctor as the dictor's is to the layman. For instance, I haven't the remotest idea what kind the bleeding point from below would of wart a "seed wart" is, though I flow back above because the valves in Let me not whimper or complain;
Teach me, at least, to keep my grin and though my very best is vain.

Let me not curse my luck or wail, Oh, teach my spirit how to fail!

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Lord, when at last the score is known,
Let threst with how my less shared the sport. Tell no ill-temper I have snown,
Or make of me a poor report.

Hard fighter? Yes, and blow for blow, But not to keen for victory, though.

Lord, when defeat is mine to bear.
Let, not when defeat is mine to bear.
Let, not my spirit be cast down;
Protest me from a gloomy air.

And save me from the churish frown,
And since if is an art to lose,
That art, before all else, I'd choose.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K MOILTON.

Ciris in Pennsylvania corset featory gone on strike. But there are a lot of stricing girls in this locality, too.

Market report says cotton is going up. We can only hope it will go so high they won't be able to entire the work of the cheeks or the spirit occur, as on high they won't be able to up it into keyond in one perfected whereas by cirmate could be transferred as quickly.

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Daily Pacific-to-Atlantic mail service, is now assured. Plans should now be perfected whereby climate could be transferred as quickly.

Texas hermit has just inherited \$100,000 and is looking for a wife. If he doesn't find one we will be much surprised.

Who's Who Today

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With the selection of Frank B. Kellogg of George Harvey at London, a "mild reservation ist" friend of the League of Nations and a supporter of the world court ist" friend of the League of Nations and a supporter of the world court will succeed an irreconcilable in the control of such hemorrhage, will supporter for a while if will succeed an irreconcilable in the control of such hemorrhage, will supported the most important.

Alia at the pack by clectrolysis, but a physician or surgeon of skill should be central shie she is the shield she at the pack where such treatment is required.

Sulphur and Molnage.

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ASK US

(Any reader one get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies sirietly to information. The Bureau enmost give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not nitempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postnac. Give full name and address. All reptics are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is an enlisted man supposed to

Q. Name the leading castes is india. L. O. F.

A. There are four great castes in India. They are the Brahmans, or priests; the military caste; the vaisya

draft breeds.

Q. Did the women of ancient Egypt cover their faces? H. N.

A. They did not wear veils.
Q. Are musical glasses old? J. S.

A. The first mantion of musical glasses extant appeared in 1651.
Q. Why con't the stamps on simpled envelopes be ent off and used? G. E. M. C.

A. The law provides that to be valid for postage, government stamped envelopes must be used to enclose letters. Obviously the stamp when separated from the envelope cannot be used. In other words, the envelope is part of the stamp, and the latter is not good for postage when removed from it. Provision is made, however, for redemption in other stamps and stamped envelopes spoiled in addressing or otherwise made unserviceable, provided they are presented at the posteffice by original

flork and lay on sieve to dry,

Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER J. 1823.

Astellogers read this as rather an unfortunate day, since the Sun dominates in malefic rule. In the evening Mars is friendly.

Under this sway men and women will succeed best by being absolutely independent and avoiding assistance of any sort from persons of internet.

of any sort from persons of influence

It is a time when governors of states and all who are at the head of the people's business may expect to be subjected to the most severe criti-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Modison—Contracts were let Tuckday by the state board of control for
meat supplies for state elementary
and penal institutions for the next
three months. The contract totaled
\$16,420 and was let to Armour & Co.
The supplies are November, December
and January.

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STAR BOARDERS OF

MONROE GET BUSY Monroe — The fall is empty for the first time in almost four months, according to Sheriff. Robert W. Blumer, Judge George Grimm relieved the county of the star boarders and has out all the men to work.

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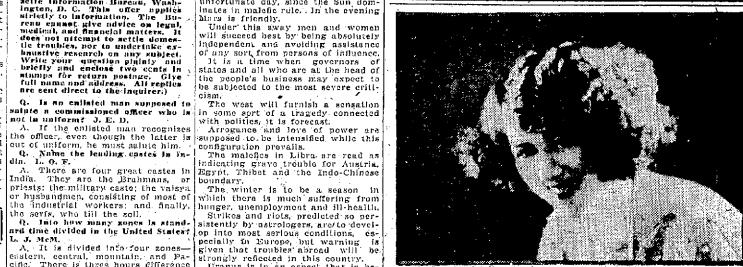
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The Step on the Stair

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

"Very good, you have said it; now go on."

This was not so easy. But the lawyer was waiting and watching me and I finally stammered forth:

"There is some small fact thus far successfully suppressed which when known will change the trend of public opinion and clarify the whole situation."

"Exactly, and till it is, we will continue the search for the will which I honestly believe lies hidden somewhere in that mysterious house. Had he destroyed it during that interval in which he was left alone, there would have been some signs left in the ashes on the hearth; and wealthy deples seeing anything of the sort when she stooped to replenish the fire that hight, and so does Clarke, who, at Edgar's instigation, took up the ashes, after their first failure to find the will and carefully sifted them in the cellar."

"I have been wondering it they did that."

"Well, they did, or, so I have been told. Besides, you must remember the look of geomsternation, if not of horror, which crossed your uncle's face wis he rett that death was upon the face."

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"You so daylight yet, my boy. But it will come. Some trivial matter, unseen as yet, or if seen regarded as of no account, will provide us with a clew, leading straight to the very heart of this mystery. I believe this, and you must, too; other-lived this, and you must, too; other-lived have given him peace."

"You are right. And as for myself. I shrank unaccountably from what I felt it to be my present duty to communicate. I shape to was any possibility of Orpha's name coming up.

"Some trivial was a complication."

Where do you want to go?"

to leave town?"

"Where do you want to go?"

"Back to work; to my desk at Meadows & Waite in New York."

"I don't think that I would do that. You will meet with much unpleasantness."

"I must learn to endure cold locks and hypocritical smiles."

"But not unnecessarily. I would advise, you to take a room ac the Sheldon: live quietly and wait. If you wish to write a suitable explanation to your firm, do so. There can be ng, harm in that."

My heart teaped. His advice was good. It should at least to in the same town as Orpha,

"There is just one thing more." I observed, as we were standing near his office doer preparatory to my departure. "Did Edgar say whether he saw the wills themselves or, like myself, only the two envelopes presumably holding them?"

Ho was shown them open. Mr. Bartholomew took them one, after the other from their envelopes and, spreading them out on the desk, pointed out the name of Edgar Quenton, the son of my brother. Frederick, on the one, and Edgar Quenton, the son of my brother. James, on the other, and so stood with his finger pressed on the latter while they had their little scene. When their was over, he folded the two wills up again and put them back in their several envelopes, all without that was over, he lotted the two wills up again and put them back in their several envelopes, all without help. Edgur looking on as I have no doubt, in a white heat of perfectly justifiable indignation. Can't you see the pleture?"

I could and did, but I had no disposition to dwell on it. A question



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No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-cruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid and avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when



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"You see! The boy is innocent." had risen in my mind to which I must have an answer.

"But I have said it." "You speak of Edgar looking on." At what, may I ask? At Uncle's handling of the wills or in a general way. "You speak of Edgar looking on.
At what, may I ask." At Uncle's handling of the wills or in a general way at Uncle himself."
"He said that he kept his eye on the two wills."

possibility of Orpha's name coming up.

"Some trivial matter? An unexpected clew?" I repeated, "Mr. Jackson, I have been keeping back a trivial matter, which may yet prove to be a clew."

And I told him of the note made up of printed letters which I had found in my box of cigars.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MIGNU HINT
Breakfast
Baked Apples
Cereat with Cream
Brolled Hum,
Toast. Eggs. Coffee.

Toast. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Corn Clover Elsque. Toast.
Apple Salud.
Stuffed Colery Hearts.
Gingerbread. Grapefruit Cup.
Dinner.

Cream of Spinach Scrip. Cracket
Stew with Onlons and Potacoes.
Apple Ple. Tea or Coffee.

PRODAY'S RECIPES

stuffed colory hearts are served with the salad, the small tender stalks' filled with a mild cream cheese, such as York Stale.

Grapefruit Cup—Cut grapefruit in

When the fact is considered that even careful people, those who follow dict rules, get attacks of indigestion, no argument is needed to recommend the best means of relief. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used by lawyers, doctors, teachers, by business men, high livers, society women, industrial workers, clerks, and the world, those of a host of travelors.

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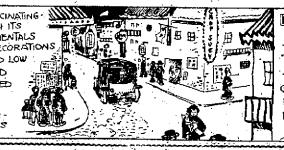
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LIKE MY DOG,

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THAT'S LOST

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YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the dector.

nil mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

MEEDING PROUDENS

Mrs. K. M. D. writes:

I read your advice to methers every day and find that it is one of the most helpful columns in the paper. It is wonderful to think hat a newspaper can have such a useful column for the help of every mother.

"My baby is almost six months old and weighs 17 pounds. He is a happy, strong and healthy baby, but this is in y trouble. I feed him every four hours at the breast, and have started to give him orange fulce as his 10 o'clock feeding, and vegetable julce with the 2 o'clock orig. Now he wakes up the tree times at hight and acts starved. Do you think he should acts starved. Do you think he should right thing.

Apple Pie. The or Coffee.

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My advice will not be in the least conferting or heipful because I do firmly believe you should try to forget him as quickly as possible and force an interest in other people. He does not want to see you or he would

TNDIGESTION eauses bloating—gassy pains that erowd the heart-eenstipation. Always find relief and comfort in

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try to be with you again. Be too proud to seek some one who has made it evident that he no longer cares for

on.

Tower the severest heartaches can be cured if the person suffering wants to



Suggestions for improving one's looks Then, while she holds her fingers against the skin an essionation

Then, while she holds her fingers against the skin, an assistant turns on the current.

You are not conscious of any electricity passing through your body, yet a constant stream is going through you, and from your face into the tips of the operator's fingers, and off through her. All you know is that your face begins to teel wonderfully fresh and stimulated, and that the twarm color comes up to your cheeks as it never could with ordinary massage.

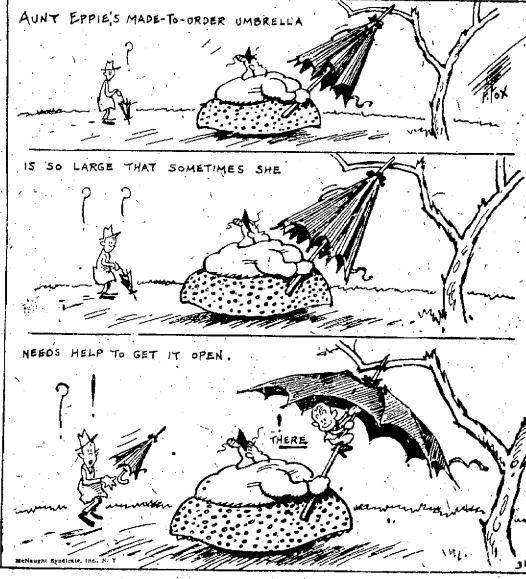
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The operator never takes her fingers from your skin until the end of the treament, then she taps lightly all over the face, and with avery tap comes the timest shock of the cur-rent. She removes her hands, and the current being broken, the handle of the machine is taken from your hands and the current switched of comes the face, and with every tap comes the thiest shock of the current. She removes her hands and the current being broken, the hands and the current well-Dallman Drug Company and the current well-Dallman Drug Company and the current well-Dallman Drug Company and to whistle.

The treatment proceeds with the every city and town.

The fond mother approached the

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Thursday—Homemude Cosmettics

Dinner Stories

"Hang it, boy!" exclaimed the ten-derfoot from the East as the bellbay for a Texas hotel came bouncing in on for a Texas hotef came bouncing in on him without knocking, "haven't you got any manners about you?"
"Didn't you ring?" asked the boy, "Of course I rang,"
"Didn't you ring three times?"
"It may have been three, as I was in a hurry for ice water, but that!

doesn't excuse you for bursting in the

"Beg pardon," replied the boy, as he bucked out, "but you ought to read the bell card. It's one ring for the porter, two for the bellboy and three Try this! Just a spoonful of Dr.

Thacher's after the next few meals.
Notice the improvement in appetite, did vegetable traile increase your strength, energy and vigor. Unless you are completely satisfied, druggists are authorized to return your money.

Since prohibition went into effect churches have had difficulty in obtaining wine for sacramental use. A little negro church in the South was no exception, according to Judge. The pastor called on some of the sisters to make wine which could be used. One since when which could be used. One old negro woman volunteered, but all she had to use was persimmons. So she made persimmon wine. Everything went all right at the church the day of the services and all the brothers and sisters partook of the wine. The only trouble was that when it.

teacher anxiously, says Everybody's WOh, professor, 'don't you think my dear little Randolph will ever learn to draw?" "No, madam—that is, unless you harness him to a truck," calmly replied the professor.

Good Health Secret of Beauty

Beauty lies in the care a woman bestows upon herself and in hesping at bay those dread aliments peculiar to her sex, which drag her down and leave telitale traces upon her countenance. Sparkling eyes, the clattic step and a clear complexion never accompany organic troubles. Distressed expressions, a sallow complexion, dark ciroles under the eyes, lassifude, head-aches, and mental depression are the telitale symptoms of women's aliments. Women so troubled should not lose a day in taking Lydia 18. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, the most successful remedy known to overcome woman's ills and restore health and beauty.

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hanfed. Hins: 4,000; 10c higher; bulk 200 bs. down \$7.00@7.50; bulk 200 lbs. up 7.25@7.60. Sheep: 400; 25c lower.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
Chleagn.—Butter: Higher; receipts 6,593 tubs; croundery extras 5002; shaudards 474%; extra firsts 47,980; firsts 44% 645%; seconds 42,942%; Cheese: Unchanged; receipts 5,783 tases. eiges: Chenanged; receipts 6, 85 cases.

Pouttry—alive: Lower; fowls 14@ 25 Lee; springs 19 ½c; roosters 14 ½c; turkeys 35c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 102 cars; total U. S. shipments 975; Wisconsin sheked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90c 951; few \$1.10; poorly graded 75 90c; Minnesota sacked round whites \$0c \$51.

New York.

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Dutter: Strong; recolpts 12,356; creamory higher than
sxtras 504 @51c; creamory extras (92
spre) 50c; ditto firsts (33 to 31 score)
15364946 45 63 49 15 c.

BERS: Firm: receipts 11.727; fresh
gathered extra firsts 53 @ 57c; ditto
firsts 44 @ 52c.

Cheese: Steadler; receipts 172,667 ibs. The poultry: Irregular; proffers 28 #30c; turkeys 40%50c; dressed noultry quiet; chickens 20@42c; fowls 18 #32c.

prices. Vesetables: Weak; prices un-

changed,

Bran: \$28.90@28.50. Bran: \$28.00.0028,50.

Cheese Market.
Chiengo.—Trading in the choese market here continued quiet Tuesday with buyers interested only for inmediate requirements. Asking prices were lower on most styles, but the feeling was still unsettled at the new level. Dealers were free sellers, but there was less tendency to shade prices than last week.

FINANCE.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Declaration of an extra stock dividend by the United States Steel corporation and a publication of a favorable earning statement by the Studebalter corporation brought about a sharp upturn of prices at the opening of. Wednesday's stock market.

Buying power was most effective in the steel and automotive shares, U. S. Steel common holding near the top and Republic advancing 1%. Stewart Warner jumped 2%, Studebaker 2% and Stromberg 2%. More than a score of the recently weak industrials moved up a point or more. The advance in rails was less pronounced, although Reading and Baltimore & Ohlo each advanced a point. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with the exception of German marks, which touched another new low, selling at 7-10 of one cent a million.

When immediate, requirements of the shorts were satisfied, there was a renewal of soiling pressure against

The closing was strong. Encouraged by the scemingly panicky state of the short interest, operators on the long side of the market continued to bid up prices in the late dealings. Sales approximated 1.250,000 shares.

(Close) 3128 \$99.82; first 48 \$97.20 bid; second 48 \$97.21; bid; first 44 \$97.20 bid; second 414 \$97.27; third 414 \$98.28; fourth 414 \$97.27; treasury 415.\$98.28; fourth 414 \$97.27; treasury 415.\$98.90.

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COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling \$21.50.

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Woman to Run,

the Gray Motor bus line operating batween Janesville and Waterfown, will be in charge of Miss Irma D. Began, Hibbing, Minn. who has purchased a haif interest in the business. from S. R. Sundstrom. Announcement to this effect was made Wednesday. The other interest in the line, which operates, two bisses making three round trips daily, is owned by the Mesaba Transportation company of Minnesota, of which Ralph Bogan, brother of Miss Irma Bogan, is president.

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/After standing in the west end of court house park for more than five years as a temporary memorial to Company "M" and all other veterans of the World war living in this community, the frame honor roll board containing the names of hulf-

bound containing the names of invidreds of former service men, passed out of existence Wednesday afternoon. A crew of four members of the free department, under the direction of Chief C. J. Murphy, attacked the board with axes and sledges and had most of the structure torn away by 3 p. m.

The American Legion had characterized the affair as a "oil board" and, white appreciating the good thought of the community in ejecting it, asked that it be removed in order to hasten action toward getting a permanent memorial. Other patriotic organizations endorsed the move, so the city council ordered it done.

done. City Manager Henry Traxic Is-sued the order Wednesday that fook fremen to the park to perform the job.

The Lions club is fostering a pro-

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Miss Bogan is taking charge of the bus line here as her first enterprise and will make her headquarters in Janesville. Mr. Sundstrom, under whose direction the bus lines carried 56,000 people since starting operations, plans to engage in the bus line.

AND THE "OLD MAN"

WANTS WINTER TO BE:

Old Man Winter is trying to keep the gain he made Monday, but Mercury is battling hard Wednesday to the gain the first student at the University of Wisconsin to enlist in the Wednesday, Man of the House is water the wisconsin to enlist in the University o

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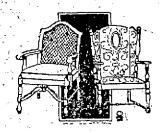
Here's the one who puts on her street costume, dabs a bit of powder on her nose, and sallies forth to shop. She looks here, there and everywhere. When she arrives home she is jazzy and jaded-all mussed up, mentally and physically.

There's the other who really has learned the shopping art. SHE READS THE ADVERTISEMENTS BEFORE STARTING OUT. SHE SHOPS IN THE GAZETTE BEFORE SHE SHOPS IN THE STORES. She finds exactly what she wants and where to get it. Then she goes straight down town and right to the store that has it.

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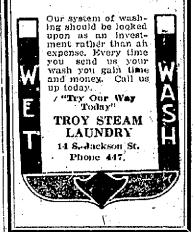
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A surprise to the couple was the Presence of their grandson, Edward Bromley. Jr. who, presented his bride, formerly Miss, Jordis Juinson, Whitewater, having been married the same day. The celebration then was held for both couples.

Present at the dinner from a distance were: John Bronley and John Bromley, Jr., Elikhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Shephard, and Miss Mahel and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Jrank Mendows, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Alice Miss, Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs. Cora Pinger went to Mercy Miss, Miss, Alice Klisley, Plattiburg, Nr. Mrs

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Otto Kottke, Mil-wankeee, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Kottke.

Floyd Stiehm, William Christians and George Trachte, Madison, were home over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Schuenk and son, Lloyd, were in Watertown Saturday, Hilda Kruseer, Inneallile, went

Hilda Krueger, Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. John Hoitzworth. ity; Mrs. Park Sutters. Elkhorn, and

U. A. Baars, Sun Prairie, visited at the Herbert Hungerford home last week,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Reak, Randelph:
Henry Lowis and daughter, Jack
Lewis and Miss Mulier, Beaver Dam,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burleton over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Gred Petzner and
daughter visited relatives in Ixonia.;
Gilbert Stande, Minnie Mondenhauer
and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schenuke

and family spent Sunday with Ripon

and family sport Sanday with Ripon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle metored 10 Ocenomowee Sunday.
Charles Hartman and Elmer Schuld motored to Watertown Sunday.

Dick Bendig and Osear Habel, Fort Atkinson, friends there Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lease and Beet lease attended the funeral of a relative in Madison last week.

Lloyd Schuenke and Horman Teich, Beleit, were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Klansh and Gaughter motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Gay.

Mossrs, and Mmes. A. Tultic, William Stichm, George Woelffer, Fred Pitzner, W. A. Christian and son, Robert, Dr. P. E. Stichm, Dr. Johnston, F. C. Mansfield and Gus Truchte attended the football game in Madison Saturday.

tended the fooolball game in Madison Saturday.

Harold Stande and Elmer Schleid
were in Watertown Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Bacon and
daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. August
Schäll and son, Chester, Fort Atkinkinson, visked Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Decker Sunday.

Charles Indien, Mrs. Gus Phule and
Mrs. Seefeidt attended the funeral of
a relative in Madison Saturday.

Frank and Evelyn Becker attended
a party at the W. Luppnow home,
Occomewoe, Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Mulzer and daughters,
Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. W.
Schneider Sunday:

The Misses Edna Belitz and Dorothy Carlson entertained the school-

othy Carlson entertained the schoo club at the teachers' flat Monday

night. - Miss Olivia Heldman spent the week-end with her parents in Jeffer-



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day night.

The Knights of Pythias will have a 7 o'clock plenie supper at Eagles hall Thursday night, to which the ladies are invited.

PALMYRA Palmyra-The 'Hallowe'en program and box social at the Battle Creek school Thursday night was well attended.—H. T. Blorniey conveyed Mrs.

daughter was born oct. 23 to the Rev. and Mrs. George Pope. Coloma.—Mr. and Mrs. Juck-Fischer and children visited at the P. A. Beahlan, home during the week-end.—The firemen held a meeting Friday night. After the conclusion of business, cards were played.—Earl Wilson's cows have been tested for tuberculosis.—Helen Thayer and Ada Koch were home from Milwahlee to spend Sunday.—A new hoating plant has been installed in the Freemont Meiendy home.

Palmyra—Hubert Schroeder, and son of Mukwonago spent Sunday with his

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Mrs. Geriel Scherer, Janesville, called or the week-end griest of Mrs. R. L. Turner.

E. W. Morgan, Fort Atkinson, spent he week-end with his cousin, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Fape, Caloma, are refeising over the arrival of a fine penul appy girl, bearing of a reposition of a reposition of the motor of th

TEETH CAUSE OF MYSTERY ILLNESS IN DENVER HOME

Denver-Ralph Teller, 40. Arvada, Colo, son of Chief Justice James H. Teller of the Colorado supreme court is recovering from a mystericourt, is recovering from a mysterl-ous illness. He, has been in an al-most continuous slumber for three weeks, according to his father. Den-ver physicians are buffled by the case but agree that his condition is partly due to poison from infected teeth, extracted shortly before the illness began.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE TO AID IN SOLVING U.S. PROBLEMS, ASSERTION

The increasing us of woman suffrage, more than another agency, promises to assure the vise solution of the problems of America and the world, Dr. Gordol Vatkins, professor of economies a he University of Illinois, said today on the university of Illinois, said today on the university of Illinois, said today on the university of Illinois.

DAV'S BOOSTERS ORGANIZE Mountisville, W. Va. — The nove to put John Wa Davis, for The Ladies of White Church, Han-over, will hold a bazaar and supper, Phursday night, Nov. 1. Supper from 5 to 8. —Advertisement, Marshall county."



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Sport Page



THE NORMAL school conference of Wisconsin is getting more and more into the linelight, due to an improved brand of football. The teachers are no longer, sitting in the background, but are coming to the fore to demand greater interest from the public. greater interest from the public, not only in their immediate neighborhoods, but throughout the state. They are getting close to the class of game put up by the smaller Budger, colleges, and in some instances are going at a better dip." If you have not been following them, better lurn your

STATE high school football this par is figuring around schools well nown to southern Wisconsin. Madiwhile Marinette has set forth a re-markuble face. There are others, but these stand out. Milwaukee has a situation of its own and rightly canompared with the cities out-

TERMINOLOGY
"Bus" Doody, Colgate football player, weighs 280 pounds. He ought to
make a good end—for whoever hits

Welker (Cochran, Los Angeles, defeated Roger Contl, France, 504-457, and Jake Schaefer, San Francisco, won from Edouard Horemans, Belgium, 500-451, In national 18.2 balkline billiards.

Joint meeting National and American leagues called by Landis for Chicago, Dec. 12.

Hot Off the Gridiron—While Illi-nois-Chicago game Saturday at Ur-hana is holding attention of ling Ten football circles, this week, there is -When Wisconsin gets lute Saturday.—When Wisconsin gets into play, will have attack different from that displayed in scereless the with Minnesota last Saturday.—Radgers working on forward pass, preparing to surprise Illinois, Nov. 10.

German team out while McNamara and Horan, Newark, lead six day blke race at Chlenge.

My Own recovers from cold; shipped to Latonia for race with Zev, Saturday.

Cubs give up hope of getting Hornsby when Cardinals refuse to

Scraps About Scrappers—lloxing champs must defend titles in New York at least once every six months under penalty of suspension, but will not be deprived arbitrarily of crowns.—Blots at East Chicago ring may end boxing there.—Sinth? Siki to fight Kid Norfolk at New York, Nov. 17.—Minnesola ring heard says Jones pushed Herman's from ring,—Jick Dempsey boys apartment house at Los Angeles.

Deny Harry Hellman, Detroit right

Fog and calm delays, Canadlan-Yankee fishing schooner race.

Verdict, owned by Lord Coventry, wins Cambridgeshire 1,000 pound stakes at New Market, England.

GOOSEMAN IS WINNER St. Louis—Ernie Gooseman, Mitwau-kee, scored a technical knockous over Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ili, here Tuesday night. Gooseman was ahead all the way, the referee stopping the match in the sixth round.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

CHEVROLET LEAGUE. Closed Body vs. Maintenance; Serv-ice vs. Assembly No. 2.

J-C_LEAGUE.

Varsity vs. Janesville Traction... 1Bostwick's vs. Woolen Mills ... 3Wis. Elec. Sales vs. Chevrolet... 5Bennison & Lane vs. Janesville
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PARKER PEN LEAGUE. Assembly vs. Repairs

A. M. Tool Reem vs. Fumice
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Automatics vs. P. P. Tool Room.
Soups vs. Duo Grinders

Busy Man's "Ikes" Gather Here Wednesday to Hear Leaders.

banquet several months ago a mark-

state of the score of chapters of the score of started as a small get-together project, the meeting has assumed more than ordinary importance, State Chairman Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay has called delegates from each of the score of chapters of the state to be present and out of their state to be present and out of their being here may come the first ster in formation of a state Walton fed-eration.

Wednesday's meeting is free. In

Wednosday's meeting is free. Invitations are extended by the local "Rice," under whose auspices the meeting is held, to every man, woman, an and child. An address of silver-oratory, force and wide appeal is promised from Judge Grass on "Outdoor America." A talk will be given by Will H. Dig. Chleago, founder and president of the Waitons of the nation.' Moving pictures will be shown.

In addition to notices to each of the 200 members of Janesville club, announcements have been made through all fraternal and civic bodies of the city.

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Not only those who fish and hunt, but the motorist and lover of wild nature will find in the program plenty to arouse them, the Waltons state.

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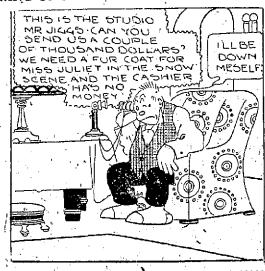
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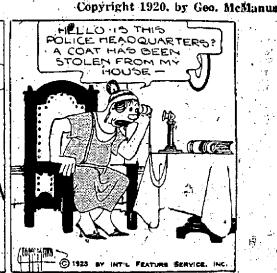
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praised Zev as and said they had nother complain of except the weather.

It was the track that beat us; said Donoghue. "Until the terrible downfail the night before the race, we had a good chance of winning, but the lowa football team on Jowa field this season will be when the powerful Wolverlaes from Michigan oppose them Saturday. The men from the north, unbeaten and comparatively fresh after their easy game with Michigan Aggies, will fight the limit to stay in the race for the conference lowdoin football game wo years between the conference of the conference of the conference of si5,000 has been to your season to the conference of the conference of the conference of si5,000 has been to you years between the conference of








Blues Are Drilled Hard; Edgerton Works Carefully

gerton Saturday afternoon, changes in the lineup and some new plays are probable to be unloaded before the

CCACHES DON UNIFORMS

TO WHIP UP EDGERTON

Edgerton — No feeling of overconfidence exists in the Edgerton
came as the locals realize the dope

One of the features of this year Crimson team is the presence of a four man triple threat backfield Coaches Abendroth and Sollers have

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

yes, of the fans.

Not discouraged by the suiden drop in fighting spirit by the Blues 1933 in the latter half of the Racine game. 1867 and the way in which the hoys fell down, Coach Eddle Gipson has laid 1933 the lay down to the lads. Get Ed-WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE.

day."
Tursday night's cold weather ham-pered practice, but it is some war-mer Wednesday and a heavy sorin-mage is due to be the dish for the

Coaches Abendroth and Sollers have built up a combination that is being groomed to run, kick, pass or plurge. Physically, the squad is in fine condition with the exception of S. Whittord. Simonson and Ruchs, 170 and 180 pound linesmen, have bothbeen lost through ineligibility and withdrawal from school.

Saturday promises to draw one of the largest crowds in the history of local athletic competition as the annual Jahresville game has become the "big game of the season." [Edgretton will enter the game as underdogs because of the advantage a city of 20.000 has in material over 374 404 494—1275
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"Track Beat Us"

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KICKING TWIRL MOSTLY LUCK

ter kick a ball that would either re-bound when it struck the ground or bounce up and down the fleid I wondered if a kloker is able to impart backspin to a football-in the same way a golfer imparts it to a golf ball?"

ball and up and over backward mo-tion in flight and causes it to re-bound backwards. No two balls are alike and no two kicks strike exact-ly alike, so the element of luck con-trois, the bounce.

10 vards the kicking team is eligible

Heavier Basket Schedule Made for Blue Team

stronger baskethall schedule than n the past is being brranged for the innounced Wednesday by Coach Edvard E. Gibson, Waukesha has beer this season and Recine wil

o played agith.
The contest with Beloit will come the last part of February/Monroe, ditton Union and Evansyllo also with he played. will be played.

Basketball practice will be started nearnest the week after football is over. If arrangements, can be completed, some of the football men will set some work on the cage floor be-

Game with Beloit Nov. 17, Afternoon

The annual gridinon clash with Relait of Janesyille high school will be played on the afternoon of Nov. 17, it is announced Wednesday. Beloit winted to play in the moraling. The contest will be staged here as Janesyille's homeoming.

Yankee Cueists Lead World Play

New York—The three American con-stants in the world's 1812 balk-line illiard champlonship tournament wept through the first three matches

NO OLYMPIC TEAM without a defeat, each American gaining victory at the expense of an invader from Europe.

Wednesday, however, will bring declare French Olympic committee. The Contran match, and a victory will be gained by one of the invaders in the Hagenlacher-Conti contest, this after-

The torm "Itnockout" in prizefighting is said to have been coined by Billy Madden. He was Sullyan's trainer on the occasion of Paddy Ryan's defeat by Sullyan on Feb. 7, player were at times erratic, however. noon, Welker Cochran of San Francisco

the Latonia, Ky., Saturday, A moiding Carroll, 14-7, and by defeating My Own, Admirai Gary T. Grayson's candidate, was due to arrive Wednesday, and The Rinito was expected Thursday to carry the Green Tree colors in the \$56,000, classic.

The Rancocas star, Zev, which defeated Papyrus in the international, will remain in New York another day to run in the autumn champlonship at Empire City and may not reach Later the season one, is Platteville, last year. Three cone, is provided the control of the

Whitewater Still Strong and Affects Title Chase

On such a play after the ball has gone 10 yards the kicking team is eligible to recover it.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the formost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent nim, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

Four Star Colts

in Latonia Run

Cincinnati—Indications Wednesday were that four of the country's speedy were that four of the country's speedy were that four of the country's speedy in the Latonia Champlonship, to be run at Latonia, Key, Saturday.

My Own, Admiral Cary T. Gray-My Own, Candidate, was due to arrive to the Carbon Car

Pet day.
1.000 It is believed there are five crucial sames remaining. In order to be champion. Ean Claire must defeat one liver Falls and Whitewater. Both one are exceptionally strong. Whitewater. River Falls and Whitewater, Both are exceptionally strong. Whitewater, on its own field, will be a hard tenn for any normal school or cellege to beat. Whitewater and Eau Claire meet at Whitewater, Nov. 24. River Falls must play Eau Claire at Eau Claire, Nov. 10, and Superior at River Falls, Nov. 16, Oshkosh plays Platteville at Oshkosh, Nov. 3,

Fairy Ball Club

Beloit — Eddle Gharrity, star catcher of the Woshington teamsof the American league, is the latest big leaguer to desert the big top for the Midwest Industrial league; which comprises teams from Ohio and Wisconsin.

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AUCTION DIRECTORY. Nov. 3—E. M. Ladd, one mile north of Edgerton. John Portor, Auer. Nov. 8—Charles Geeser, Rtc. 3. Janes-ville, W. S. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICES TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Marcha J. Thompson, into of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 1st, 1924, or be barred.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administratrix,

Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County-Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of December, 1923, at the o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of William W. Glies for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrators of the Estate of John Conrad, late of the Township of Center, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and also the pelition of Minnie B. Conrad, the widow of said deceased that the residue of said estate, be assigned to her the said Minnie B. Conrad, for the maintenance and support of herself and Evan John Conrad, the minor child of said deceased.

Dated October 30, 1928.

Ey the Court:

MONROE POLICEMAN IS REINSTATED

Monrac—Officer Arthur Keel was reinstated as a member of the Monroe police force by the police board, after hearing complaint made by Chief Norval Mackey of Keel's conduct following a disturbance at Turner Hall, Keel was suspended by the chief as a result.

TOWN BOARDS TOLD

OF RESTRICTED POWER and Halen McDermott. A Bard times supper was served at one table, with covers laid for 24. Madison—Town boards have no authority to provide for paving streets in unincorporated villages in such towns and then to assess the costs in whole or in part against abutting property, the attorney general's department advised the state highway commission.

The commission has had reported to it proposals for cities to paye streets.

it proposals for cities to pave streets in adjoining villages and to assess the -costs on property owners in such The opinion reverses one rendered some time ago by the legal department.

OF MANSLAUGHTER

Menoria Charles Rogers, 42, Racine county farmer, was acquitted of a charge of manshaughten by a jury here in circuit court.

His arrest followed a collision, on the night of Aug. 10, between the truck which he was driving and a motorcycle being operated without lights by Clarence Jensen, 18 year old farm hand.

Rogers fled and was not found until three cays later.

mue. A delightful afternoon was spent of the spent price in playing Five Hundred, prizes helng them by Edward and Kingsley.

A three course dinner was served with covers laid for 10. Yellow candles, witches, and a large pump-candle with sin filled with Jruit made the centerpiece. Individual favors were yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Skelly Hostess—Mrs. H. M. Skelly, Peters apartments, entertain-lied with a 7 o'clock dinner, Tuesday

CHOOSE NEW BELOIT CHIEF NEXT MONDAY

MOTORIST CLEARED

Beloit — Selection of the successor to Charles Qualman as chief of police of Belait, is expected to be made next Monday by the fire and relice commission. mane next Monday by the fire and police commission. Applications received to date are those of Lieut. L. J. Williams, Patrolman Jud Fessenden, Sergt. B. F. Lanphear, Capt. Ben Sutherland, Patrolman Thomas McKenna, George Inrig and John Bourne.

CONTINUE COMMISSION FORM.
Wakefield, Mich.—By a vote of 2 to 1, the citizens of Wakefield yesterday voted to continue the commission form of government which was adopted in 1920. An attempt was made to restore the aldermanic form.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Ristory Club Opens Scason—Tr Woman's Ristory club held tr opening meeting at the Colonic slub. Tuesdays, with an attendant of 43. Luncheon was served at 1 club. Tuesday, with an attendance of 43. Luncheon was served at 1 pm., during which the business of the club was transacted. Mrs. H. H. Faust; the outgoing president, pfesided, while Mrs. Frank, Sutherland, secretary, read the minutes. Four members because the secretary. members handed in their resigna-

members Banded, in their resignations.

Those voted into the society were Mrs. J. M. Beek, Mrs. A. R. Giency, Mrs. Frank O. Holt and Miss Mary Calkins, Officers for the new year are: Mrs. David Holmes, president; Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, vice president; Miss Franc Edwards, secretary and treasurer. The first regular meeting will be held Sept. 17 at Library hall, when Dr. Raymond S. Carmen, Rockford, will speak on "The Tomb of King Tut and Temples of Egypt."

Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, is to speak before the club on "Universal Peace" and several professors from the surrounding colleges and universal constitutions.

the surrounding colleges and universities are scheduled to appear. A vote of thanks was given the cutgoing officers.

Division Mecis—Division No. 5, Congregational church, is meeting, Wedneaday afternoon, with Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. A

Relief Corps Riams Membership Drive—Fifty-two women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the C. A. R. Tuesday afternoon, in East Side hall. After the business session to member-The Box of the losing side.

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The program closed with 20 of the menibers putting on a mock wedding, with the Rev. George Miller officiation

Arthur M. Fleire,

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Tampa. They win a in the south. conduct following a disturbance at Turner Hall. Keel was suspended by the chief as a result.

"You have your wife and three children to thank for the privilege of going back to your work," Keel was advised by Mackey.

The officer's resignation is in the hands of the chief of police and will hand so fit the chief of police and will be come effective whenever the officer's conduct is displeasing.

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The officer's resignation is in the family of the chief of police and will and Stephen Schuler, Miss Evelyn Fierhands of the chief of police and will and Stephen Schuler, William Lloyd and Stephen Schuler, For the most comical and the best costumes, prizes will meet Friday night at the fine of police and will and the best costumes, prizes will meet Friday night at the found of John Mandden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E., P. Flarity, Beloit, will meet Friday night at the found of John Mandden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E., P. Flarity, Beloit, will meet Friday night at the found of John Mandden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E., P. Flarity, Beloit, will meet Friday night at the found of John Mandden in honor of Mrs. A. J. Emil Sommerfeldt has rented the lower apartment of the Nichols home.

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Miss Lita Henry entertained at a costume party, Tuesday night Hall-bance of John Mandden in honor of Mrs. Frank Schuler. For the most community of the lower apartment of the Nichols home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur 84 Benton avenue, were hosts, Tuesday night, to a dinner bridge club. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 16. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennison, 244 Jefferson avenue, were presented with a gift, by the club. They are moving to Minneapolis in the near future.

Happy G6 Lucky Clin Meets—Mrs. Emma Knaub entertained the Happy Go Lucky club, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Otto Elser, 121 Prospect ave-nue. A delightful afternoon was

DIET HINTS ARE GIVEN FOR WOMEN

Limit Selves to 2,000 Calories a Day to Avoid Fat, Nuzum's Advice.

"Society women who do not play golf and wish to avoid becoming too plump must not eat more than, 1,800 to 2,000 calories of food per day," declared Dr. Franklin R. Nuzum, Santa Barbara, Cal., a former Janes-ville man, speaking before the con-vention of the American Hospital as-sociation in Milwaukee Tuesday night.

ight. Dr. Nuzum is the son of Dr. and

Dr. Nuzum is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, Janusville. He is chairman of the association's committee on foods and equipment for food service.

Continuing along the line of telling how to keep from getting too fat, Dr. Nuzum safa;

"The average business man who tukes some exercise needs a 2,560 calory diet, while a laboring man needs a 4,600 calory diet.

"The German army tried to give their solders to 0.00 calories a days and when supplies provented their maintaining this standard, the Germans were on their way to defeat."

meshay aftermoon, with Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. A tea will be served at 5 p. m.

Supper at Congregational—The regular supper will be served at Congregational church at 6:30 Thursday night.

Mrs. Sutherland Hostess—A two table bridge club will meet, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Orrin Sutherland, 104 North East street, Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m.

Relief Corps Plans Membership Drive—Fifty-two women attended the

GILMORE TO HEAD

Milwaukee—Failura to nominate the hore than one candidate for any office by the nominaling committee of the American Hospital association today assured the election Friday, of E. S. Gilmore, superintendent of Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, as president-elect of that organization, now in convention here.

Other officers to serve in 1925, according to the nomination list, in-

cording to the nomination list, include:

J. B. Franklin. Baylor hospitaling and the president: Dr. C. W. Munger, Blodgett Memorial hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., second vice 'president: Miss Emily J. Loveridge, Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Ore., third vice president: Miss Alice F. Thatcher, Christ hospital, Cincinnati, and Dr. A. K. Hayrood, Montreal General hospital, Montreal, Canada, trustees.

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teath birthday of their daughter, Arsula. Twenty-two relatives from Milwaukee. Beloit, Fort Atkinson and Janesville were guests.

A two course dinner was served at \$:30, with Hallowe'en favors as decorations: A pyramid of 15 apples, each apple being the stick for a candle, made the centerpiece, A birthday cake was also a feature. Games and musle filled the evening. Miss Buss was presented with many gifts.

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Tuesday afternos. The program. The program. The consisted of a study of Arts and Crafts. Refreshments were served. John Madden spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Alloweren Ford Mrs. Henry Johnson attended a 12 o'clock breakfast Monday at the Colonial club, Janesville, The Royal Neighbors will hold a Hallowe'en costume party at the Monde of Mrs. Jay Merrill, Wednesday night.

Miss Lucile Osburn, Shawano,
Mr. and Mrs. E., P. Flarity, Beloit,
visited relatives here Sunday.
The Indian Ford community club
will meet Friday night at the town
hall, Mrs. Ole Amundson and Mrs.
Gordon Page, hostesses. Picnic supper will be served.

Fleeke returned to their homes from the hospital, Monday.

James Curran, Kenneth Hadden, Barl Thompson, Abner Havson, Os-car Kniser, Dr. S. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Dallman, Miss Ahmu, Stricker, Pat Quigley, Herbert Goede, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt and daugh-ter, Edith Mac, and Dr. A. T. Shearer attended the homecoming game, Sat-urday in Madison.

urday in Madison,

of Mrs. Otto Eiser, 121 Prospect avenue. A delightful afternoon was spent, playing: Five Hundred, prizes being taken by Mesdames Ryan, Klein and Kingsley.

A three course dinner was served with covers laid for 10. Yellow candles, witches, and a large pumpkin filled with fruit made the centerpiece. Individual favors were yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Skelly Hosten—Mrs. H. M. Skelly Poters apartments, entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner. Tuesday night, Nine young women were guests. A basket filled with roses and chrysanthemums made the table attractive, carryling out a scheme of pink and lavender.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Marie Crowley and Miss Edna Connors.

Farewell for Mrs. Craig—Mrs. Archie Reid, 320 St. Lawrence avenue, and her guest, Miss Jessie Fairweather, Montreal, Canada, enternated with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, compfimentary to Mrs. Walter Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Craig. Blackhawk: apartments, are leaving the city for Madison, where Mr. After luffcheon, bridge was played and the Brize taken by Mrs. Lyman Edit Laken by Mrs. Lyman Bade the home attractive.

New York — John Have Hon.

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30 STOCK HOGS, 30 GILTS

Good bankable notes for 6 months: The Romans considered salt to time, bearing 6 per cent, will be other dish was allowed to be placed in 1920. An attempt was made the bome attractive.

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Reach Florida—Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Clark and daughter, Miss Buth Taylor, Milton ayenue, have reached Florida and are located at \$15\$ Cedar street.
Tampa. They will spend the winter in the south.

Thursday p. m., and will be entertained by Mmes, Albert Johnson, Ole Amundson, Chris Philips, Oscar Mason and Elmer Carlson.

Emil Sommerfeld these rented the

Gordon Page, hostesses. Picnic supper will be served.
The Marquette club will meet Monday night at the library. Mrs. E. J. Dondinger, hostess and Mrs. D. F. Devine, lender.
James Keller, who recently underwent an operation at Memorial hospital is improving.
Mrs. H. Larson and Mrs. Oscar Flecke returned to their homes from the hospital, Monday.

May Be Given as Community Affairs.

Meeting at the Chamber of Comnerce Tuesday afternoon, the community music committee discussed the high school auditorium this winter. The matter of pre-senting "The Messiah" with a chor-is of 100 or more voices was brought up, and It was agreed that efforts of 100 or more voices was brought on memors of St. John's Children and it was agreed that efforts build be made to put on the contract sometime before Christmas and daughter motored to Madison, Sunday, Mrs. M. K. Seaver returned to her home with them. hould be made to put on the con-

the two previous years In the two previous years that "The Messiah" has been given it has been attended by capacity audiences who paid for admission but the hope this year is to make it possible for everyone to hear the masterpiece without cost. The only expense connected with the production is for a director, programs and special solosists, and it is hoped to defray these expenditures by other means than a general admission, charge. general admission, charge.

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Mrs. J. G. Rexford was appointed to investigate into the advisability of presenting "The Mossiah" this year. It is expecte all those who sang in the oratorio in 1921 and 1922 would be glad to appear again and in addition it is believed new singers may be curolled.

Other concerts proposed by the community music committee to be given monthly would be by the Bower City band, high school band, and gies clubs, School for Blind orchestra and chorus, MacDowell club and Trinity church choir.

Members of the community music committee who attended Tuesday's meeting were: Raiph C. Jack, James G. Gregory, Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, H. H. Bliss and Oscar N. Nelson.

County Teachers to Send Delegates to State Meeting

County teachers are daily sending in their membership dues to Miss Marie Louddon, county superintendent's staff, for the Wisconsin Teachers' association, which has its annual meeting Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in Milwaukee. The program for the convention may be found in the Wisconsin Journal of Education, October issue. Those desiring a copy of this may obtain it by applying to the superintendent's office: Rock county is entitled to two delegates at the convention, and those sending in their dues are to name the persons they desire to represent the county. These delegates do not include those who are to represent the city who are to represent the city manches of the county, as the Janes-

branches of the county, as the Janesville schools.
Members of the association in rural, state graded, union high schools, the county superintendent's office and the Rock county rural normal school are: Mapah Bennett, Frank J. Lowith, Margaret H. Lean, Elia J. Jacobson, Sigrud Sigurdson, Maric Tocterman, Myrtle Esther Indermehle, Lorraine Beulin, Melvine Filinz, Mabel Agnew, G. T. Longbothom, Louise A. Jacobson, Anna A. Olson, Lillian Gray, Nancy Kidder, Martha Novaski, Anna Sterno, Madge Winch, Rachael Coons, Josephine Coons, Leta Lamphere, Dorothy Biank, Iyene Vruwink, Minerva Storlie, Bertha Thorson, Theodora Gallagher, Alma Wobig, Hazel Arthur, Alico Milbrandt, Dorris Latta, Anna McGuire, Elsie Troon, Burnette Knutson, Cora Thompson, Marion Peterson, and Florence Welman.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Evansville — Regular meeting of Woman's Relief Corps, Thursday night Nov. 1. All members and of-dicers are expected for drill prac-

tice.
Dr. and Mrs. Fleek, Brothcad, were guests, Monday, of Mrs. Fleek's sister, Mrs. A. E. Durner, Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen entertained Wednesday afternoon at five tables of bridge and a coffee for her house guest, Mrs. J. J. Powell, Galesville.

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Airs. Peter Smith received a letter from her son, Marlowe, who is an instructor at Ecohester, N. Y. that Delavan Calkins visited him and that they went to hear John McCormack sing. Delevan left for New York city where he expects to sail for China.

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Laurne Durner, and Har Parkins were visitors in Albany, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carson entertained Monday night at a 6:30 dinner. 12 guests were present and Hallowe'en decorations were used.

"United Salay Tuoli say "tuoli scoop of our Man "Solid Jivit-suo sigh Mrs. Lawrence Bullard and two children returned Monday from a weeks visit with her parents at Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow were

wish and we built and two children returned Monday from a weeks visit with her parents s. Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow were guests of their daughter, Elizabeth in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, Beloit, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark.

The Afternoon club will meet Friday at Library hall. Mrs. Annette Fullen will speak on Colonial furniture. Miss Susan/Porter on Colonial houses and furniture. Miss Marion Spratler will give "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Mrs. Terry Durner and daughter, Roberta, Now Glarus, visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson were visitors in Madison, Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, Lake Beulah, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Marc Webb and family. Her husband joined her here Sunday, and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb.

Marcia Webb returned to Lake Beulah, Monday, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Misses K. Anna Caspers and Hilda Kirsner. Madison, have been the guests of Miss Helen S. Karning.

Miss Laura Murphy, Oregon, has accepted a position with D. E. Woods, creamery, for the present. She returned from Denver. Colo., recently with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Z. Paulson.

Herman McCoy, who has been the guest of his brother. G. L. McCoy

Z. Paulson.

Herman McCoy, who has been the guest of his brother. G. L. McCoy has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Hubbard and son are visiting relatives at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson entertained 12 friends at a 6:30 dinner Monday night.

Monday night.

George De Foe and daughter, Dorothy, Chicago, spent the week end at the Evansville Sominary with Misses Gladys and Bessie De Foe.

The Literary at Evansville semioary, Friday night was a Hallowe'en

program. First number. Little Or-phan Ann-by Grace Harold; Mas-querade Ball, (farce) Earl Thorne; Original poem by Gladys De Foc; querade Ball, (three) Earl Thorney, Original poem by Gladys De Foe; Reading by Herbert Gench; Goblin chorus, giris gice chib; Original story of Hallowe'en by Jay Elmer; Ghost story by John Killion; Literary paper by Esther Harold and a plane sole by Tuello Sharp.

Rev. Frank Tate, Whitewater, was recent visitor of Dewey Knapp at the suminary.

the semmary.

'Oscar Lehnherr attended the game at Madison, Suturday.

Mrs. C. E. Parks and her guest, Mrs. E. P. Ace, Belleville, visited for a few days in Rockford with Mrs. Parks daughter, Mrs. A. Sheveland. Mrs. Arthur Woodstock and son, Z. Clark of Afton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely.

E. Addis Drak, Madison, called on members of St. John's church here Saturday.

National Bank Regulation.

Madisar The Missouri brauch hank will represent Wisconsin at the hear-case, to which the state of Wisconsin ing:
was authorized to become a party by the U.S. supreme court hast week, is portance to Wisconsin, Attorney Genome of the most important cases be-eral Ekern said, because state bank-

ther learning before the supreme court on Nov. 12. A member of the attorney general's department, probably thin branch banks, nor is such anywill represent Wisconsin at the hearthority conferred by necessary impli-

eral Ekern said, because state banking laws prohibit branches of state
banks. It is pointed out that if it is
held national banks can establish
branches, state banks which are prohibited from doing so would be at
a great disadvantuge in their operations. In fact it probably would result in the gradual elimination of Arried from washing permission to hibland from doing so would be at happens that the deadly fluid is belief a motion asking permission to hibland from doing so would be at happens that the deadly fluid is belief in the suit as amicus culture.

Powers of State

One of the principal questions suit in the gradual elimination of consumption. It is of the denatured variety and sells for 20 to 25 cents. The field Mr. Bleern declared. National Bank of St. Louis vs. the field," Mr. Ekern declared.

State of Missour!, is that of whether the state has authority to question powers exercised by a national bank within its borders. The attorney states to determine procedure at the hearing section of Missouri, together with attorneys general of 11 other middle western states, contend that the state uprome court is without jurisdiction has authority to question national banks' powers and to prevent organization of branch banks if dosired.

The bank case has been set for further the middle of the supreme court of Missouri, which upheld authority of the state to regulate the hearing before the supreme court banks, and that the national banking act confers no authority on

AS MERCURY SLUMPS

in Janesville according to merchants who deal in the product. But it happens that the deadly fluid is bying used for a cold weather tonic dautomobiles and is not for human consumption. It is of the denatured to the feet of the dead of

tained at a 6 o'clock dinner, Friday tained at a 6 o'clock dinner, Friday night, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Lee, who returned Saturday night to her home in Seattle. The guests were: Mmes. R. H. Saunders, S. S. Summars, Anna McNitt, E. F. Arrington and Amanda. Lee,—Russell Burdick and wife have moved into Frank R. Lee's rooms.—Phillip Murphy, Johnstown, Spent a few days last week with Hurtley Summers.—G. W. Holliday motored to Milwaukea, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Makson.—M. H. Gund. South of Janesylle, Sunday.—Verned to Milwaukea, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Bullis, Sunday.—J. Mr. Mrs. Bertha Bullis, Sunday.—J. Mr. Mrs. Sunday.—J. Mrs. Bertha Bullis, Sunday.—Mr. John Haskins and family have moved into the George Steinmetz house.—
Miss Clara Sunby was home from Evansville over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Who will spend the week with her Sister, Mrs. Rogers, at the home of Wandeslich and George Heilman of Wandeslich and George Heilman of Utters Corners, Mrs. Baumgartner, Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charles Post and family, Oak Park.

Granger, Sunday, He'was accompans belonging to Ed. Millard set the Inside icd home by Mrs, Helen Williams, of the car on fire and the cushions and top were destroyed. The garage was saved by the active aid of neighbors.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Florat Co. —Advertisement.

Mrs. Elvin Howard and son, and Dr. Mrs. George Steinmetz and children of and Mrs. Campbell, Waukesha, visited at the home of E. F. Arrington, Sunday,—J. W. Schertz and family. Oak Park, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Maxson,—M. H. Place and family, Milwaukee, spent Stiturday at the home of Prof. A. R. Crandall.—Mrs. J. C. Anderson attended a Red Cross meeting in Madison, Monday.—

Bids Due Nov. 20

Bids on the construction of a boller Bids on the construction of a boller house and heating system at the Rock county poor farm and saylum will be opened Nov. 20 by the building committee, of the Rock county board of supervisors. Plans have been drawn by Richard Kaupert, Milwaukee architect.

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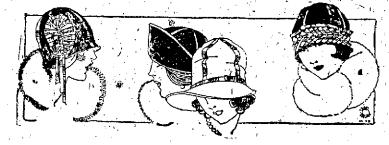
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